JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN; SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1921.

PRICES: My carrier in Janeaville:

TROOPS QUELL RACE RIOTS IN OHIO CITY

Taxi Driver Tells Mad Flight by Hamon Girl

DYING STATEMENT

OKLAHOMA'S MILLION-AIRE MURDER CASE.

DEATH SECRET OUT

Nichols Testifies as to Final Plea to Keep Matter Quiet.

Quiet.

Ardmore, Okla.—A dying statement by Jake L. Hamon, reputed millionaire oil and railroad man and republican national committeeman from Oklahoma, in which he said Clara Smith Hamon shot him as he lay on the bed in his own room of the suite they occupied at a hotel here was given the jury Saturday in the trial of the woman an a murder charge. Another witness told the story of Clara Hamon's flight after the shooting.

W. E. Nichols, former chief of police of Oklahoma City and business associate of Hamon, told the Jury that Jake Hamon, after telling him he knew he would die from the builet wind, told him Clara Hamon had die the builet with a pistol in her mat hand as she stood at his bed-side, stroking his head with her left hand.

hand. Polities Piny Part

Mr. Nichols referred to Jake Hamon as "one of the greatest republicans in the country" and said the dying man had told him the names of certain applicants for office under the new national administration he should "take direct to Warren Harding." the new president. Mr. Nichols, assalled by defense

Mr. Nichols, assalled by defense counsel for not having assisted Russel B. Brown, former county attorney, in his investigation of the shooting, salu Jake Hamon, in making the alleged dying statement, had exacted a promise it would not be revealed until absolutely necessary.

aying statement is to the revealed until absolutely necessary.

Talks Rationally

Mr. Nichols' reference to having been told to interest himself for certain friends of Hamon with President Harding, was the first touch on politics so far in the trial. Mr. Nichols said Hamon discussed politics and business affairs_rationally, at the same saying he knew he would die, and for marked. "Oh, what's the use."

The former police chief said he tried to buoy up Hamon, telling him they had a trip to Palm Beach planned and that Hamon replied:

"Yes, but where I am going there will be plenty of palms, but no beach."

Chara Told to Get Out.

Mr. Nichols said he was also prosent in Hamon's offices on the day following the shooting when Frank Ketch former business manager for Hamon to still the results of his estate.

former business manager for Hamon and now administrator of his estate.

(Continued on Page 3.) LEAGUE EXPECTS TO SETTLE DISPUTE

Geneva—At the headqueters the league of nations it was stated Saturday that no further communication had been received relative to the controversy between the Panasma and Costa Rica governments. The impression is gaining that the two nations will ultimately submit their dispute to the league of nations for settlement rather than to the United States.

Covernments have been asked to enter into an engagement not to exceed during the next two fiscal years the total military expenditures received for the present year in a letter sen, to members of the league of nations by the secreary of that organization.

Another letter sent to members of Another letter sent to members of the lengue concerns a convention relative to control of the traffic in arms and ammunition in order that regions "not well civilized," may not receive stocks of arms which accomulated during the war. The governments have been asked to make known their attitude to the league by May 1.

FEDERAL RESERVE MAY BE SEPARATED FROM TREASURY

Washington.—Plans for the separation of the Federal Reserve banking system from the treasury, department which includes abolishment of the office of comptroller of the currency, were discussed Saturday with President Harding by chairman McFadden of the house banking committee. Legislation designed to bring about these changes, Mr. McFadden said, will be considered at the special session of the State Book of the special session of the State Book of the State Control of the State Office of the State Off

Terrific Windstorm Kills 3 in South

congress.

Shreveport, La.—Three persons were killed, about 20 injured, several seriously and property damage estimated at between \$580,000 and \$1,000,000 was reported as the tesuit of a terrific whichstorm which xwept northwestern Louislana, capecially in Claiborne and Caddo parishes. Friday afternoon. day afternoon.

Wanted--6 Harnesses

Spring means that the farmer

Spring means that the farmer must commence work. Many farmers must have new equipment and machinery. Among other things, they need harnesses. For instance this ad:

FOR SALE—1 good double britchen heavy harness. \$25.

Thone 1875 Bell.

Mr. Ritter, the advertiser, said:
"I could have sold six more harnesses had I had them."

Then there are six people who are looking for harnesses. You can sell them yours if you call 77 on either phone and hove an adon the Classified Page of the Gazette. Do it Monday.

Harding Keeps Typists



Miss Eva B. Uhle, left, and Miss Cornelia Mattern.

Miss Eva E. Uhle, Frankfort, Ky., and Miss Cornelia Mattern, Parkersburg, W. Va., stenographers employed at the Harding cam-

paign headquarters in Marlon, O before the election last fail, are now acting as President Harding's stenographers at the

born to Ease Situation

at Duisburg.

[EY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

for the refusal on the part of

ALLIED TROOPS HAVE ENTERED OBERHAUSEN

SPRING MUST BE

HERE TO REMAIN

O-la-la-la—Springtime, with balmy breezes. March showers bringing April flowers, is here. Karmers are plowing sad and, getting ready to plant seed beds. Trees are budding. Spring flowers are beginning to show

With the kid population, the season brings forth marbles and tops. They don't have to go south for Easeball training. They use the streets and corner lots, if they are not too muddy. They are batting fungees, playing "one cle cat." or just tossing the ball

around. No excuse for wearing golashes.

Spring furs and spring suits rival for attention with the eternal

Yes-Spring is here, but what

is the poor ice man to do: The river and streams refuse to

freeze. .

London.-Oberhausen, 7 miles morth vest of Essen, has been entered by

ZIEGFELD FIGHTS WITH GIANT DEVIL · FISH BUT LOSES

Palm Beach, Fla.—Florenz Ziegfeld and J. L. Repole battled for \$ hours Friday with a giant devil fish that towed them two miles from Palm Beach and 17 miles to sea and then escaped when the cables broke, although its body bore four harpoons, eight rifle bullets and 15 wounds from lances. The sea monster was in sight of the bathers near the pier when discovered. Alt. and Mrs.—Ziegfeld had ended a days fishing trip in Mr. Resployle's boat when their attention was directed to the monster. Immediately two fast motor boats started in pursuit. Occupants of both boats threw harpoons into the big fish which immediately sped away to sea. Army rifle bullets were fired into its body, but the fish did not slacken speed. At nightfall the cables parted and the fish escaped. Airplanes followed the boats and watched the struggle.

Cooperation is Secured Cooperation by the German Security police here and allied troops has been effected as a result of German initiative. Two officers called at French headquarters Friday and made formal apology for the refusal on the part of a German policeman to salute an allied officer. The two officers promised to promptly punish disobedience of the order to salute. The security police are being depended upon to preserve order but reports from all parts of the occupied district say no trouble is probable. FOR PANAMA JUNK TURNS OUT

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Put in Mendota for Brain Tests

Marshail O'Bannon, negro, who shot and killed the Rev. G. J. Pox. Beloit in Madison, is now under observation in the Mondota hospital for the insane. Insanity is the reason advanced for the shooting. O'Bannon' killed PAXNE RESIGNS AS The Beloit galeet present and weeklet. for the shooting. O'Bannon' killed the Beloit colored paster and wound-ed the editor of the "Wisconsin, Blude." RAILROAD DIRECTOR

[In associated Press.]

Washington—John Durton Tayne is understood to have presented his resignation as director general of the railroad administration to President Harding. Mr. Payne was appointed director general shortly after he became sceretary of the interior.

RESIST POLICEMAN

A row in the Northwestern depot last Sunday night in which Eddie. Goodman was shapped in the face by a woman, was aired in municipal court Saturday morning when Goodman was arraigned on a charge of resisting arrest by Officer Charles Harmon. He pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$107.25 rather than spend six months in the county fail. months in the county jail.
Officer Harmon, testified Goodman

Officer Harmon, testined grounding took a poke at the station agent when he sought to stop him. Joseph Theo-bald and G. C. Metzone also were questioned by Dist. Atty. S. G. Dun-widdle as witnesses against Goodman.

Hoan Orders Police and Detective to Quit

and Detective to Quit

[PY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukeo—Lieut. Robert Flood,
for 10 years in command of the Milwaukeo police force at night and a
momber of the department since 1888,
was ordered Saturday by Mayor
Daniel W. Hoan to resign or facecharges before the fire and police
commission. At the same time a letter was sent to Detective Matthew
Dolan assistant to John T. Sullivan,
recently ousted captain, ordering him point assistant recently ousted captain, ordering him to quit immediately, the alternative also being the filing of charges before the commission.

CAMPAIGNERS JUBILANT OVER SUCCESS OF 4-DAY · DRIVE HERE.

MAY HIT \$54,000 Late Subscriptions Expected to Swell Total—Drive Is Closed.

Previously received 29,830 Final day 18,607

While reports at the end of the inal day of the Mercy hose | I drive gave a total of \$48,437, the grand to tal will reach \$54,000 it was announced at the concluding luncheon A number of doctors and others still to be canvassed, together with positive assurances of gifts to be paid, will bring the entire fund to that figure, stated Frank Horton, campaign

director. Officers Are Grateful

Enthusiasm reigned as the announcement was made that the call had gone over the \$50,000 mark. T. O. Howe, president of the board of directors of the institution, and chulman of the campaign cammittee, expressed the hospital's gratification to the community for its hearty re-

The showing is far better than we anticipated. he said. 'Owing to business conditions at present, we never thought that we could get so much. And it means more than the more success of gathering the funds. It means that we have been drawn closer to our neighbor, have found him a little different perhaps than we thought him, and when it is all finished we find the community more firmly knit together.

Citizens Know Hospital.

Citizens Know Hos Troops Removed From Ham-Duesseldorf.-Belgian patrols which Duesseldorf.—Belgian patrols which took coairol of the rural town of Hamborn. Wednesday have been removed and this action on the part of the ailied command has tended to ease the situation at Duisburg.
Officials declared the patrols wore thrown out merely to protect Duisburg, but the advance of the Belgiahs inspired belief on the part of the Germans that the allied lines might be extended immidiately. Assertion is made; in official quarters that such a move is not planned.

Cooperation In Secured

the public. They have learned more about it and have come to appreciate its value more highly.

of the money received, \$8,600 was given by a number of the physicians. This figure from the doctors will be swelled considerably, it is said, when all have been seen. A sum of \$2,500

U.S. Offers Peace Pact to Packers

Washington.—Whener the dependence of labor would attempt to settle the wage controversy between packers and their employes, depended Saturday on acceptance of Secretary Davis' offer of mediation by the packers. Conditional acceptance by the union workers was announced at Chicago by Dennis Lane, secretary of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters, After receiving Secretary Davis' proposal of mediation. Mr. Lane stated the union would agree on condition that the packers defer enforcement of the proposed wage cut and adjustment of hours effective Monday. On this condition the union, he said, also would defer taking a strike ballot. Secretary Davis' offer also was sent to the packing firms.

can Rights Same as

The policy of the Harding administration with respect to American rights growing out of the participation of the United States in the World war will not differ materially from that of the Wilson administration, it was learned in authorities [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] tion, it was learned in authorative

Legion to Check Up on Draft Evaders List

This figure from the doctors will be swelled considerably, it is said, when all have been seen. A sum of \$2.500 the American Legion here took steps was donated by the Samson Tractor company.

It was announced that the only expense in the campaign was the regular salary of Mr. Horton, an employe of the American City Burcau, and the cost of printing and postage.

None of this is to come out of the (Continued on page 5)

Boy Who Was Financially Embarrassed, Forges, But Escapes Becoming Gunman

Milwaukee. — Adrian McDermott, who was captured in a downtown second vice president; J. F. Waddell, so on of the principal of the May-wood, Ill., high school, embarrassed by more expenditures than his allowing them fied from his home to Milwanth kee, where he narrowly escaped becoming a "killer" and a "gunman" he confessed Saturday at detective headquarters.

The association voted down a resolution to affiliate with the National Educational association.

Detectives, in the absence of Mechanic confessed Saturday at detective headquarters.

AT WASHINGTON

Woodrow Wilson rounded out his

headquarters. Hotel officials declared there had been no indication that he intended paying his bill and they had asked the defectives to take a look at him.

Gets \$185 on Checks.

INDUSTRIAL REGION
Essen.—In this center of the great
industrial region of Germany, bitter
hostility prevails against the allied
plan for establishing a customs
frontier and taxing German exports.
The feeling is expressed chiefly
against Lloyd George and the French
authorities and to some extent also
against those Americans who participated in the work of the 'reparation commission. ing 3 checks in Maywood, totalling in 4 checks in Maywood, the man is said to have edged over the man i Young McDermott admitted forg-ing 3 checks in Maywood, totalling RAILROAD DIRECTOR

Detrectives, in the absence of McDetrect, inspected his room. In a
bureau drawer they found a loaded
32 calibre revolver and a blank
check book on allaywood bank. Extracting the bullets, they replaced
the weapon in the bureau drawer
andwithdrew to a hiding place.
When McDermott returned the decives stepped into the room behind him. Suspecting who they were,
the man is said to have edged over
to the bureau, while engaging the

Barber Says Fort Lawyers Tried to Bribe Fishermen

ance telephone.

WILL KILL BILL "The result of these develop-ments," said Barber, "will surely kill the bill when it comes up for pass-age," and in a letter to Charles Sny-

Alleged conspiracy among a group of Fort Atkinson lawyers to push ing Koshkonong lake for commercial through the bill in the state legislature to permit seining for carp in the developments which resulted the Koshkonong by asking a permit the committee angular in the committee angular in their Lune to permit seining for carp in the committee announcing their centiage of the profits realized by the tishermen created a sensation in the hearing held at Madison, according to W. E. Barber, conservation commissioner. Harry McKinney, Lake the cytience produced at the hearing to be one of the fishermen on the inside is said to be the man to tip off the officials on the plans being made.

der of this city, secretary of the Rock County Game Protective association,

HANDS OF REVOLU-TIONARY FORCES.

FIGHT FOR MINSK Insurgents Gain City But Are Later Driven Out by Soviet.

Warsaw.-Petrograd is in the hands of revolutionary forces and the bolsheviki have been completely overpowered, according to a wire-less dispatch received here Satur-day. The message which was con-tused owing to the weakness of the

been sent from Petrograd.

Driven Out of Minsk

A dispatch from Vilna says antiboshevik forces fought their way
into Minsk and held control of the into Minsk and held control of the city for 5 hours, but were later driven out by soviet forces. While occupying the city, the revolutionists killed many local communists, it is said, and when the bolsheviki reentered the town they executed more than 200 persons, many of whom were Poles who were accused of sympathizing with the insurgents.

A radio dispatch signed by Prof. Hermann Zeidler, former, president of the Russian Red Cross, states he has undertaken to regulate food supplies for the Russian revolutionist.

Revolt Still Spreads

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The reports received in governmental quarters here say the revolutionary movement continues to spread in the region surrounding Minsk. The soviet authorities are Minsk. The soviet authorities are described as making desperate efforts to control the situation. A wireless appeal from the Kronstadt insurrectionists was picked up Saturday by the Polish government radio station here. It made an urgent plea for food supplies and for outside reinforcements.

UKRANIAN REBELS OCCUPY ODESSA

Constantinople.—Three cities in southern Russia. Kiev, Ekaterinoslav and Odessa were recently occupied by Ukrainian revolutionary troops led by Simon Petlura and General Makno. Recent advices indicate Odessa has again been captured by the bolsheviki.

Holt Is Head

first annual convention Saturday Other officers chosen included M. C.

Palmer, of Columbia county, first vice president; Nellie Halfhead, Brodhead,

bosh,000 bishels, the bureau of markets aprounced.
Chairman Benson of the Shipping board was asked by President Harding to continue to function as though the board was fully organized.
Harding appeals to the American people to "do everything in their power" towards the relief of famine conditions in China.
The special session of the senate fild not end Saturday as expected. It adjourned until Monday when further nominations by Harding will be con-

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Decision regarding the membership accessor regarding the memorrally of the shipping board is still in abey-ance. Harding having difficulty in in-ducing any of the men he had in mind for chairman to accept the place.

Ex-Kaiser Writes Book

Freeport—Establishment of a municipal camp for automobile tourists is practically assured here following informal action by the Chamber of Commerce and city officials. Approval of the city council and park board is said to be almost certain. A well shaded tract of Jand near the edge of the city is being considered. A shelter house, comfort stations, campatoves, tables and other conventions. toves, tables and other conveniences will be installed if the action is accepted.

New York Editor Chosen by Harding to Succeed Davis.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington-George Harvey, New York, editor of Harvey's Weekly, is understood to have been definitely selected by President Harding as am bassador to London to succeed John bassador to London to succeed John W. Davis, who is returning home. The nomination may go to the senate before the present extraordinary ses-Miller Succeeds Garvan.

Thomas W. Miller, Delaware, former member of the house of r Thomas W. Miller. Delaware, a former member of the house of representatives, was appointed alien property custodian by President Harding. The appointment does not require scnate confirmation. Mr. Miller is a lawyer and has been engaged in the practice of his profession since he retired from congress. alon since he retired from congress, buring the 1920 campaign he was in charge of the eastern branch of the republican speakers bureau. Mr. Miller succeeds Francis P. Garvan, who was named allem property custodian when A. Mitchell Palmer was todian when A. Mitchell Palmer was spointed attorney general two years

Vt. was nominated to be commissioner general of immigration. Har sioner general of immigration.

ry Hilton Billany, Maryland, was nominated to be fourth assistant postmaster general and Lars Bladine. Cedar Falls, Ja., was nominated to be collector of internal revenue for the district of Iowa.

Holt Is Head
of Teachers'

Association

Ist associated resal Madison.—Frank Holt, superintendent of schools at Jamesville, was elected president of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' association at the closing business session of its thirty-first annual convention Saturday

be collector of internal fevenue for the district of Lowa. Wadsworth Boston, to be an assistant secretary of the treasury, is understood to have been virtually agreed upon. He probably will be placed in charge of fiscal affairs. Mr. Wadsworth served as war-time chairman of the central committee of the American Red Cross and is chairman of the executive committee of the Harvard endowment fund committee. The renomination of Mark W. Potter, of New York, as a member of the interstate commerce commission was confirmed by the senate.

La Follette

Balks Esch Nomination

Washington.—On objections by Senator La Follette the nomination of former Representative John J. Esch. of Wisconsin, as a member of the commission, which was before the senate for confirmation, Saturday went over for further consideration under the rule requiring the names to lie on the table for one day when objection is made. Senators indicated that further consideration of Mr. Esch's nomination would be made Monday and for this reason the senate would not adjourn Saturday as had been expected.

BOY DONATES 98 CENTS. Curtis Lauver, residing in the town (Newark showed that he had saved is pennics for the Near East relief of Newark school
his pennics for the Near East relief
fund when he malled 98 cents Saturday to County Superintendent O
D. Antisdel. He is a pupil in a
Newark school

STARVING PARENTS SELL CHILDREN IN FAMISHED CHINA

New York.-Two hundred and New York. Two hinded and seven children have been sold, three abandoned and one killed by famine stricken parents in the prevince of Childl, northern Chinal according to a dispatch to the American committee for the

lice, Young Girl Attacked by Black. By Black. (BULLETIN.) [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Springfield, O.—James White, a young negro, captured shortly before noon by a posse. of farmers several miles north of Springfield after a running battle confessed to police that he was guilty of the shooting of Patrolman Joseph Ryan in Friday night's rucial disorders, they announced Saturday afternoon. White was brought to this city, and lodged in the county jail which is strongly guarded by a cordon of militia.

UNDER RIGID BAN

AFTER DISORDERS OF

FRIDAY NIGHT!

FEELING INTENSE

Negroes Rebel at Orders of Po-

Springfield, O. — Sheriff David Jones, of Clark county, was placed in complete charge of the situation here growing out of racial disorders which culminated in the shooting of a patrolman and a negro. Friday night, An order was immediately issued forbidding all public gatherings after 6 o'clock Saturday evening and ordering stoppage of all street car service and automobile traffic after 7 p. m.

aiter 7 p. m. Public Gatherings Closed. The order means cossation of all traffic on the streets and closing of all moving picture houses, theaters and places for public gatherings. Mayor Westcott announced that it was the opinion of the conference that the situation could be handled Mapes Renominated.

Caff A. Mapes, Michigan, was renominated by President Harding to be solicitor of the bureau of internal revenue.

Wm. W. Husband, St. Johnsbury, was nominated to be commissing to be commissing to the control of the bureau of internal revenue.

Wm. W. Husband, St. Johnsbury, mobilized in anticipation of further man nominated to be commissing to the control of the control of

rioting here, but Col. Horner as ricting here, but to half for thought it unnecessary to call for the other units at this time.

All Precastions Taken Saturday.

Although the situation was quiet carly Saturday and no further trouble seemed eminent, both military

and civil authorities said they would Continued on page 3. -

Favorable Vote on Court Bills, Is Predicted

Legislation intended to increase jurisdiction in the Beloit municipal court and the Rock county municipal court in Janesville will be reported from the judiciary committee next week and will probably be passed by the legislature, in the op-inion of Assemblyman A. E. Mathe-

inion of Assemblyman A. E. Matheson.

I look for the committee to report in favor of what the bar association requested in its petitions. he said Saturdey. I found that many other municipal courts had been given divorce powers. For some time I hesitated about infringing on the jurisdiction of the circuit court, but believe the bills will be passed."

Under the proposed measure, the Under the proposed measure, the

ded."

Under the proposed measure, the Eeloit court would be able to grant divorces, try criminal cases up to murder and have an increased civil jurisdiction up to \$55,000. The Janesville court would have increased criminal and civil powers but it is doubted if divorces will be allowed to be issued inasmuch as the circuit court is held in Janesville. Most Janesville lawyers are of the opinion divorces should only be granted from the higher court. There is a stipulation in the proposed court legislation which requires that records and transcripts of all court matters on divorce and foreclosure, of mortgages in either court be filed with the circuit court court be filed with the circuit court.

HERE'S CHANCE TO

BOOST JANESVILLE The Bank of Southern Wisconsin, Janesville's newest bank, has started a campaign to boost Janesville and is offering prizes for five slogans ad-vertising the Bower City. First prize is the in rold.

s \$10 in gold.

In connection with the contest the bank has on display articles made in Janesville which are nationally

advertised.
The winning slogan will be used by Janesville houses and the bank in advertising Janesville. The contest is open to all in this vicinity.

DO YOU KNOW?

That while swine decreased 8 per cent in numbers in the United States during the past year. Wisconsin maintained its there's at:2,236,000;head, which indicates an increase of 427,000 in 10. years.
Badger breeders know that swine pay in the long run.

Saying England Was to Blame for World War He declares England's responsibil

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Sunday:
much colder tonight and in southeast
portion Sunday:
Weather predictions for the week
beginning Monday:
Region of Great Lakes; Cold, una
settled and snows.
Upper Mississippi Valley: Cold, unsettled with Shows first part of week

side is said to be the man to tip off the officials on the plans being made.

Profits of Individual fishermen in catching carp with seins are said to have been as high as \$20,000 and for Atkinson had called in a number of commercial fishermen and tried to make an agreement with the attorneys under suspicion a good slice of money. The names of the slice of money. The names of the lavyers in question will be announced later. Commissioner Barber, stated Saturday morning over the long discontinuous at the said to the said to the money received from the said they would give them a percentage of the money received from the said to the fish caught. The fisherman to whom this offer was made was

or the lish caught. The lisher latter whom this offer was made was present at the hearing and divulged the whole proposition and gave the names of the attorneys seeking to coerse them into this arrangement. "I think this will have a lasting ef-fect on the future legislative sessions if a bill ever comes up for the open-ing of Koshkenong"

Amsterdam. — Former Emperories William of Germany has written for private distribution a book by which he attempts to showe that England was responsible for the World war. In the volume he has collected historical facts and data relative to international agreements between all countries involved in the war from 1884 to 1934, and these facts have been marshalled in paralled columns by Count Holenzollern, says the newspaper. The newspaper Het Volk.

"Hie-declares England's responsibility for the war centered in her plot "to isolate Germany" and refers to the mobilization of English banks by the British fleet in June the same year, and the Russian mobilization of forces on July 15."

"By this," says the newspaper. The former emperor tries to find adherents for the theory that allied mobilization made it impossible for Germany to prevent the war. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

vestigation Is Up to

Senate.

Madison.—Dodging taxation prob-

Madison.—Dodging taxation problems will be a popular pastime in
the legislature should the senate concur in the assembly action passing
the lagalis resolution which calls
for a committee of eight to investigate ways and means of raising revenue to pay the state's expenses.
Developments of the past week in
the tax situation eclipse all others in
importance, and will have a material influence on future legislation.
There is a decided inclination on
the part of the lower house to pass
the buck and avoid the necessity of
providing means to raise additional
money. The governor is known to
have no sympathy with this attempted dodging and it is considered
doubtful whether the senate will
concur in the Ingalis resolution
which would provide a blind for the
indiscriminate slaughter of all tax

indiscriminate slaughter of all tax meausures. Want to Crawl Out.

Want to Crawl Out.
Opposition to increase income taxes, to a surtax on incomes, and to the repeat of the personal property offset to the income tax has developed to such an extent that the legislatures; want to crawl out from under the need for passing favorably on any of them. They would rather put the metter reft until next year when

priation on a modified scale.

CHOOSING DOCTOR

Marion Physician Had to be Appointed to Army Office First.

IIT DATID LAWRENCE. Washington - President Harding has encountered a phase of official life that is perhaps little understood by the outside world but which involves personal embarvassments and nurmars of orthoism that makes the problems of a chief executive worri-

some from the start.

Thist and foremost is the neculiar situation surrounding the appointment of Dr. C. E. Sawyer as a brigatier freneral in the army in order that he might serve as White House physician. Everybody in Yashington has seen to know in recent years how necessary it is that there be a physician at the White House, not merely to care for the president in event of illness, but to see to it that the chief executive apportions his time between work and play so he will not suffer a physical breakdown.

Had to Join Army

be might serve as White House physican. Everybody in Yashington has sician. Everybody in Yashington has sician at the known in recent years how come to know in the constant the cheek that there be a physical at the cheek that the work of the care of or the president in event of lithous, but to see to it that the cheek t the prometion to the rank of admiral. Since that time there has been a change of feeling and the same republican senators voted to a man to confirm the nomination of Dr. Sawyer to be brigadler general, even though the latter had previously not been an officer in the army at all. The democratic senators, of course, feeling that the Grayson precedent was justified could oner no objection.

was justified , could ofter no objection.

No Provision for Doctor.

But beneath is the fact that the president of the United States must resort to the roundabout process of appointing a man either to high rank in the army or may to get the services of the physician he desires. Mr. Harding is not unmindful of the fact, too, that there are lots of army officers who served overseas feeling retity blue nowadays because they have just boen compelled to take the stars of the brigaider general's rank from their shoulders and put on the insignia of lower mak. But how elso was Mr. Harding to get Dr. Sawyer on the White House staff except to make him a military or naval aide? The fault really lies in the failure of congress to provide the White House with an appropriation for a physician to take care not only of the president but his household. The importance to the country of the life of its president is recognized in the appropriation made for secret service guards. The government, moreover, provides money for servants at the White House, but there is no attache more important than the man who sees to it that the president is kept in good health.

important than the man who sees to it that the president is kept in good health.

To Reorganize Bureaus

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To Have Hands Full

Brigadier-General Sawyer will
have his hands full with these problems, all because it was deemed neclessary to make some further justification for his appointment to the
furny than the simple announcement
that the president wanted a family
physician on duty at the White House
some day congress will provide for
the place by statute, and the chances
are that neither political party would
object to such a proposal, for the
health of the president is not a private but a public matter, and the demands of his job are-such that no
money can compensate for the encryg lost or the vitality that is exhousted by the perplexities of the
presidential office. To Have Hands Full presidential office.
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Daily Gazette.

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HARDING HITS SNAG Last Rites Held for Mexican War Veteran; One of Last in U.S.

Funeral Services for Gilbert Evenson, aged resident of Janesville, the last Rock county veteran of the Mexican war of 1848, and one of the 148 remaining soldiers in the country, were held Saturday afternoon from the home, 306 Milton avenue, Rev. Henry Willmann officiating.

The local lodge of Odd Fellows, of which he was a member for 45 years.

The local longs of Out Fenous, which he was a member for 45 Fears, had charge of the services at the grave in Oak Hill cemetery.

From his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Evenson, with whom he resided until his death, it is learned resided until his death, it is learned that Mr. Evenson-left adhesville in the fall of 1847, in company with two others who also enlisted and went to Galena, Ill., which was the closest enlistment post.

Stories of the early life of Janes-villes as told by Mr. Evenson, gather-ed bit by bit by members of the fam-lly, form an interesting picture of Janesville more than 70 years ago. Mr. Evenson came from Norway with Mr. Evenson came from Norway with his parents and two younger brothers on a sailing vessel in 1847, landing at New York and coming to Milwaukee by way of the Great Lates. From there the family hired a team of oxen and hasily arrived in Dano county, where they stayed for a short while, later settling in Janes-ville.

When they arrived in Janesville When they arrived in Janesville the town was "flourishing" with three stores on the cast side of the river and one on the west; tiffee "taverns" and one hetel, the Stevens, which burned in 1855 and where the Hyatt house was erected later.

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Helped en Trinity Church.
In 1847 he helped for three days to creet Trinity church, which still stands as the oldest church in Janesville, the only pay he received being his lodging and \$1.25 a week. In 1849-1850 the Methodist church in

his lodging and \$1.25 a week. In 1849-1850 the Methodist church in the Fourth ward was built.

There were two schoolhouses here at that time, one located in the rear of what is now Colvin's bakery, and the other where the Grand hotel now stands. Services were held in the school house until other churches were built.

During one year he worked on a farm in the town of LaPrairle, but returned to Janesville later. He drove the plow behind a team of exen, horses not being in style. There were no dams in Rock river in those days and bears plied their way up-as far as Jefferson, making travel in this vicinity easier in the days when there were no railroads.

Given Land by U. S.

Through a land grant of the Unitedistates to all veterans of the Mexican war, Mr. Evenson came into possession of 160 acres of land near Mineral Point and which he later sold. The order is signed by President Millard Fillmore is preserved by well there.

The Roman Catholic church, according to information from the Janesville Gazette Information Bureau, is the largest church in the United States, having a membership of 17,000,000 persons. The entire Protestant denomination, however, is larger, having a membership of 25,000,000. The world membership, however, includes many more Catholics than Protestants, the former being 288,000,000 and the latter 172,000,000.

Other questions which were an-

Other questions which were answered during the week ending Feb. 23 were that the amount paid by the United States government during the war for rental of the railroads for one year was \$898,500,000; and that new commissioner of Indian affairs will be appointed by President Hardling.

Harding.

The bureau gave out 10 calendars and five booklets on health of school children; "Soo Useful Books," and "Standard Varieties of Chickens."

CHILD GETS SLIGHT CUT IN COLLISION

LANDLORD-TENANT

CASE IS DISMISSED
The ease of S. A. Cooper vs. Arthir Messner, brought to recover a month's rent of \$55 for Messner's alleged failure to give a month's notice before moying, was idsmissed Friday morning by Judge Maxfield. It as found that Cooper was not the proper plaintiff, his wife being the owner of the property: The action may be resumed with her as plaining by Tudge in the car at the time. Craig's in the car at the time. Craig's in the car at the time. Craig's in the car at the time. The accident occurred at the corning by resumed with her as plaining by the first by the craig machiner driven by Cuthing the first by the craig machiner driven by Cuthing the first by the craig machiner driven by Cuthing the first by the craig machiner driven by Cuthing the first by the first by the craig machiner driven by Cuthing the first by the craig machiner driven by Cuthing the first by the craig machiner driven by Cuthing the first by the craig machiner driven by Cuthing the first by the craig machiner driven by Cuthing the first by the craig machiner driven by Cuthing the first by the craim that the craig machiner driven by Cuthing the first by the craim that the craig machine driven by Charles and the first by the craim of the first by the first by the craim of the first by the craim of the first by the fi

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Work will be started soon by Street Commissioner Thomas Meckine and his men on the construction of a concrete storm sower on 1 or of a concrete storm sower on 1 or of a concrete storm sower on 1 or of the river, about two blocks. It involves excavation and tearing up a portion of the brick paving on North Main street.

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any of them. They would rather plate the matter off until next year when a special session could be called and the committee report adopted. All tax measures have been recommended for killing by the taxation committee of the assembly and apparently stand little chance of passing. They are practically sure of being indefinitely postponed should the senate concur in the Ingalis resolution for a special legislative investigating committee.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—Wisconsin farmers had a larger reserve of grain on March 1, 1921, than in any previous year except 1919, states Joseph A. Becker, of the Wisconsin Cooperative Crop Reporting service.

Of the four principal grains, cornots, barley, and wheat, 80,988,000

Reporting service.

Of the four principal grains, cornots, barley, and wheat, 80.988,000 bushels were still on Wisconsin farms compared to 60.486,000 bushels in 1920, and a 5 year average, 1915-1919, of 54.812,000 bushels.

The large surplus is due to the large production of 1920, the decreased number of livestock fed, and the mild winter during which liveshock required less feed than normality, the service states. The surplus would have been larger were it not that scant pastures required more feeding than is usual in the fail of 1920.

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Production of the principal crops was the second largest in the history of the state. In 1920, 214,987,000 bushels were raised compared to 186,204,000 in 1919, and a 5 year average of 172,206,000. Farm reserves on March this year represent 37.7 per cent of last year's crops. In 1920, 32.5 per cent, and a 5 year average of 32.1 per cent.

It is estimated that 20,474,000 bushels, or 3.5 per cent of the 1920 crop. have been or will be shipped out of the countles where grown.

Farm stecks of corn on March 1 are the largest ever on record. There were 26,674,000 hushels of corn or 31 per cent of the 1920 crop, on the farms of Wisconsin at that time, as 1 compared to 26,014,000 bushels a year ago.

Barley stocks on Murch 1 were 89.836.000 bushels, compared to 36,-848.000 in 1920. Reserves represent 34.6 per cent of the 1920 crop. Shipments of barley will equal 73, 598.000 bushels, 36.4 per cent of the 1926 crop. 1920 crop.

Corporate Bond Tax

Main street.

The Pine street storm sewer is practically finished Mr. McKune said. A small section remain to be said. A small section remain to be laid in addition to removableded forms.

MOTHERS

Watch for Dr. William Brady's

"Autohoyography"

It will tell you things you want to knew about your boy. The "Autohoyography" will appear every Monday for several weeks beginning. Main, larce the form the court of the proceeding years and the proposed of the present average maintain who is charged to be your ments and Mississippl, to \$200 in Iowa.

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Town of La Prair Case Ruling Given

YOUNG BRIDE OF OLD MILLIONAIRE SAYS "TT'S LOVE"



Mrs. George W. Oyster Jr., nee Miss Cecil C. Ready.

Romance/that budded at Syracuse state fair last fall came to fruition in the wedding of Miss. Cecil C. Ready, twenty-five, of Syracuse, N. Y., one of the most popular society girls of that city, to George W. Oyster Jr., million. olution for a special legislative investigating committee.

Bourd Consolidation Starts.

While taxes have engaged the most attention, the move to consolidate boards and commissions, has got under way. Following the adoption by both senate and assembly of Senator Roethe's proposal for a legislative committee to consider consolidation and abolition. Senators Solidation and abolition. Senators Severson and Roethe were appointed as the representatives of the upper house. As soon as Speaker Young appoints the assembly representatives the committee with start its survey.

Governor Blaine exercised his veto power for the first time when he power for the first time when he popular society girls of that city, to George W. Oyster Jr., millionaire horse fancier, aged seventy-two. The wedding took place at Washington and a special honeymoon train will take them to Florida, where they will have a honeymoon anathment consisting of an ida, where they will have a tolley-moon apartment consisting of an-entire floor of a hotel. It has been stated that Oyster has prom-ised his mother \$1,000 a month "pin money." The young bride, is indig-rant that any mention be made of: money." The young bride is indig-nant that any mention be made of the disparity in ages, for she de-clares the match emanated from a "perfect compatibility of temperaments, or love, if you will."

priation on a modified scale.

Opposition Takes Reins.
Probably no feature of the week has stood out so markedly as the organization of opposition forces. After their first real caucus on Monday night, the opposition group has controlled the voting on practically all measures and has stood together against the farmer-labor coalition.

Fifty-two votes have been consistently recorded by the opposition organization which is captained on the floor by Mark Catlin, of Appletion. Since the rift in the farmer-labor combination, the new group has its own way in practically every lastance.

As decided in caucus, the Stolowski resolution to amend the constitution permitting the state to acquire and operate storage houses, ware houses, and grain elevators was kill-houses, and grain elevators was kill-street and steel to know what the men who are seeking the votes of the people propose to know what the men who are seeking the votes of the people propose to do about it after we put them into office. We would like to know what the men who are seeking the votes of the people propose to know what the men who are seeking the votes of the people propose to do about it after we put them into office. We would like to know what the men who are seeking the votes of the people propose to move along lines of conomy or is everything to be conomy or is everything to be under the propose to move along lines of conomy or is everything to be under the propose to move along lines of the propose to move along lines of conomy or is everything to be under the propose to move along lines of the propose to move along lines of conomy or is everything to denomy or is everything to be propose to move along lines of the propose to move along

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

(Elkhorn.—Walworth county has only one candidate for county superintendent of schools. Miss Helen Martin, who has successfully filled the office for ten years, 4s ogain a candidate. The salary of the superintendent has been raised to \$2.500 and there are also two supervising teachers.

That the repulation of the equipment of Mercy hospital has spread, all over the state is shown in the case of a soldier of the World War from La. Crosse, Arthur Willette, sent here by the government this week for treatment. Dr. W. A. Munn, government physician, is attending him.

Other patients a the hospital this week are: Weltha Popanz, Albany; Ambrose Walsh, Footville: John Teehan, Harold Holm, Orfordville, Mrs. Thorson, wife of Rev. T. C. Thorson, left the hospital Thursday, having fully recovered.

Bids for Cement.
The County Highway committee
will receive bids next Tuesday for
40,000 barrels of cement to be used
in building the concrete highways.

Consider Dog Law Repeal.

A resolution was introduced in the recent meeting of the county board to ask the legislature to repeal the present dog license law. It found but little favor, and was quickly laid on the table.

A musical program will be got the table. LUTHERANS TO HAVE
MUSICAL PROGRAM

A musical program will be given
at the meeting of the Luther League
of the First Lutheran church Sunday
evening. The church parlors will be
open at 4:30, refreshments served at
5:30, and the program given at six
o'clock. A plane sole will be given
by Miss Ellen Deahly, a cornet sole
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> WANTED: Everybody to call for ly Ann Bread at your grocers Mon-

FEUD CASE TOBE

in, Sr., farmer residing in Johnstown seeks \$2,000 damages in a libel and slander, action against J. M. Menhall, president of the Edgerton Highway Trailer company.

When five geese decoys were stolen from a Johnstown farm last winter a blood-hound was obtained from Mauston to attempt to follow the Mauston to attempt to follow the Itali. The hound is alleged to have led the posse to the Larkin farm.

Alleged in Capman-Shimeall Science on three other in the stables to do his chores. It was evident a terrific battle had been found mixed in with other geese on three other in all. Mr. Zwicky's wife and a daughter are in California.

Alleged in Capman-Shimeall Action.

There will be two notorious feud cases before the Rock county circuit tourt jury next week, according to the present calendar schedule as set by Judge George Grimm.

In the litigation of C. J. Capman against C. W. Shimeall there is bloodshed, alleged arson, threats, assaults and dures all conflowers are conflowed together over a five year model. bloodshed, alleged arson, threats, issues and duress all conglomerated together over a five year period according to complaint charges. Both participationts are farmers in the township of Turile. Capman seeks independ for \$12,000. The defendant for \$12,000. The defendant for \$12,000.

judgment for \$12,000. The defendant is at the present time, subject to a restraining order issued in Janesville, which requires he keep peace with the Capman family. The jury will be called upon to hear a long report of feud events, if all-the testimony is submitted during-the trial.

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Repped Clothes Off Wife.

The two familles have figured in many suits and criminal cases in Rock county courts. At one time Capman was brought into court for shooting Shimeall, the defendant. The plaintiff in the present suit was exonerated from the criminal charge. Being neighbors with only a farm tence between them, it appears that there was no period of peace between the families since 1916.

the tainings since 155.

Claim is made that Shimeall 'set fire to the house of Capman in 1917 causing considerable property loss. Whether this claim is only suspicion or actual knowledge is one phase of the case to be brought out during the trial. The Capman house was de-stroyed by fire with a loss estimated at \$7,000.

It is also alleged that the defendant at one time assaulted Mrs. Cap-man and stripped nearly all the clothes off her body. At another time the complaint charged Shim-eall best Capman with his fists and kicked him.

Mogs Destroyed Crop:

'When Capman planted a field of sugar beets it is alleged Shimcall clid scatter corn in the field and then turned his hogs to feed upon and trample down the growing beets.

It is further alleged that Shimcall took off the bark of fruit trees on the Capman farm, cutting a girdle around to kill the life of the trees. A shot is alleged to have been fired at Mrs. Capman by the defendant.

Whenever the Capmans and Shimeall met on the road, it is alleged, there was either a fight or the designant flroye his vehicle so that he Hogs Destroyed Crop.

Voice of the People

Editor Gazette:

The 'citizens of Lanesville would like to know something about what their taxes are likely to be for 1921; whether they are to be lower than in 1920. And as the building and up-keep of our streets make a large item in our tax list, we would like to know what the men who are seeking the voice of the people propose to do about it after we put them into office. We would like to know with the men who are seeking the voices of the people propose to do about it after we put them into office. We would like to know if they propose to move along lines of economy or is everything to be rushed to the limit?

So far as the new streets are concerned, everyone knows that the built of the proposery owners, approximately only 20 per cent being borne by the city; which makes it a very seek the factority which makes it a very seek there as the read of the chickens owned by saint at them and were cursed by Shinkell and were cursed by Shinkell and them and were cursed by Shinkell and them and were cursed

Fand du Lac. Residents of Fairwater voted to incorporate as a village at a special election. The vote was 133 to 18. Under an order of the court the section of the voters the section of the

charging criminal slander.

Former Sheriff Fred Beley, Constable Frank Britt, and the owners of the blood-hound are expected to be witnesses in the case.

was 133 to 18. Under an order of the court the action of the voters automatically made Fairwater a village without further procedure. Village officers will be elected at the regular election in April.

It is only Two Weeks to Easter

- JEWELRY -

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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

North Chatham street.

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Roy E. Wyatt is home from a business trip of several weeks in the interest of the Samson Tractor company. He went to Omaha, Denver, and Fargo, S. Dakota.

John Dawson, St. Mary's avenue, is a Chicago business visitor this

week.

'Mrs. M. A./Eiser and daughter, of the Hayes' block, have gone to Los Angeles, Callf., where they will make M. A./Elser and daughter.

Mrs. Leo Bronnell, Manitowoc, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atwood, 607 Milwaukee ave-

L week-end visit. Mrs. John Thoroughgood, Prospect avenue, and Mrs. Dan Hingins, Cast street, are home from a visit in Mad-

ison.

Mrs. William Langdon, Mrs. A. A.
Russell, Mrs. Allen Rich, this city,
and Mrs. George Caldow, Monticello,
motored to Rockford, Tuesday, They
attended a dinner and theater par-

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Dr., and Mrs. E. B. Loothore, Peters flats. East Milwaukee street, have for their guest their cousin. Miss Nellie Atkins, Chicago.

Mrs. J. J. Durns, Chicago, has returned home after & visit a part of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James York, 308 Genter avenue.

Mrs. Gray Morrasy, Chicago, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cannon, 324 South Division street, was called home Saturday by the illness of her husband. Mrs. J. W. St. John, 131 South Jackson street, has returned home from a visit on Catalina Islands. Los Angeles, Calif., and Portland, Ore. She has been gone since last June.

CITY TO BE ON AIR

MAIL ROUTE WHEN CONDITIONS WARRANT

The dream of Janesville for the establishment of an air mail station will be realized within a few years, according to the prognostication of Postmaster J. J. Cunningham, who has made an investigation of the distantion.

Advice which he has received from
the head of the air mail service at
Washington recently shows that
they are at least considering it. It
is stated that conditions at the present time in Janesville would not war-

is stated that conditions at the gros-ent time in Janesville would not war-rant a stop being made here for the mail to the Twin Citles and Chlea-go. Rates of the air mail service are much higher than by train and it is felt that there would not be suff-cient business via the air mail route.

Music by an Italian trio from Janesville will feature the final men's meetin of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. Rev. J. Hart Truesdele and J. K. Jensen will speak, Mr. Jensen talking on the "Spirit of Christianity in Business Life." The tialdan trio who will play suitars and mandolins' are Joseph Tribunella. Joseph Milasco and Jean Locastra.

PLAY AT "Y" MEET

ITALIAN TRIO TO

Social Calendar

MONDAY, MARCH 14 Junior Girls, Presbyterian church, Congenial 20—Mrs. T. S. Nolau, 500 Club—Mrs. Henry Tall,

D. Y. B. club Presbyterian church. D. Y. B. club Presbyterian church. Landscape class High School. Dancing party Plorence Camp.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15.

Economics demonstration-Home Economics demonstrates
Mrs. Hughes, Rte. 2,
Bridge club—Mrs. Charles Butler.

Evening Bonita club-Mrs. Charles More. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16.

ening Drama club—Janesville Center.
Drama club—Janesville Center.
Rex Club dance—East Side hall.

D. Y. B. Meets Monday—The regu-lar meeting of the D. X. E. club will be held Monday evening at the Pres-byterian church. Supper will be

byterian church served at 6:15: To Give Play Wednesday—The Drama club will meet at Janesville Centre Wednesday evening and present the play which had been postponed from the week before. Members of the club are taking the parts.

Swiss Artist Shows Work—An exhibition of the art work of a young Swiss. Weiner-Eistenbut, was a feature of the meeting of the Art League held, Friday afternoon at the library. He was introduced by his teacher of English in the vocational school, L. Gardiner. His examples of oil, water colors, India ink, and patterns for embroidery were much admired. In the regular study program Miss Mary Mouat discussed the work of Harvey Dunn, Miss. F. A. Taylor that of Thomas Fogarty, and Mrs. Charles Sanborn that of John Rac.

Meet With Miss Lowin—The Thursday Evening club inst this week with Miss Geneva Lowth, 218 South Wisconsin street. Different stunts were put on after which an inviting lunch was served. The girls mad final plans for a play they will put on after Easter. The proceeds will be used for a camping party this summer. The next meeting will be held in Miss Jean Smith, 492-South Garfeld avenue.

Club Women Dine Out—Eight women, members of a two table bridge club, enjoyed a fish dinner at a down town cafe Friday, after which they played bridge at the home of Mrs. J. A. Sutherland, 211 Dodge street.

Mrs. Geeser is Hostess-Mrs. Charles-Geoser, route 3. La Prairie, was hostess to y club Thursday afternoon. The women took their sewing and spent a social afternoon. At 5:30 a supper was served. Places were laid

Congenial Twenty to Meet.—The Congenial Twenty club will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. T. S. Notan, 402 South Third street.

Landscape Club Meets. The Landscape Art club meets at 7:30 Monday evening at the high school.

Home Economics Demonstration—A home economics demonstration will be put on at the home of Mrs. William Hughes, route 2. La Prairie, at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Miss Elizabeth Miller, University of Wisconsin, will have charge of it.

Mrs. Butler to Entertain-Mrs. Charles W. Butler, 643 South Main street, has invited the members of a idge club to be her guests Tuesday

Plymouth—Mrs. Albert Noss will entertain the Aid society of the Methodist church next Thursday at her home. The topic which will be discussed is the donation of fresh eggs to Wesley hospital, Chicago, which has sent out a call to get the farmers of the country who are members of the Methodist church, and others to give donations.

Card Club Meets Monday-The Monday 500 club will be entertained Tall, 734 Milton avenue.

Mrs. More to Have Club—Mrs. Rob-ert More, Minneapolis, who is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cox. 333 Madison street, will entertain the Benita club Tuesday evening.

Cox, 333 Marison The White Cross the Bonita club Tuesday evening:

Sew for Pastor—The White Cross Workers met at the Baptist church Friday, sewing for the Rev. Mr. Giffin's family, who will return to China in August. The Criffins are now in Chicago, where he is taking a course at the university. He has charge of a boys' school in South China. The family will come to this city in April to remain until August.

Motor to Madison—Mrs. Anna McNell, Grand Hetel, and a party of friends motored to Madison and spent Friday. A picnic lunch was served by the wayside.

Church Aid Meets—Mrs. Silas Kent. 500 Cherry street, was hostess Friday to the Church Aid, Presbyterian church. The members took a piente lunch and spent the day sewing on acticles for the Easter sale. A large wayshop attended. number attended.

Enterial Lucky Curve Club.—Miss Katherine Bauon, 321 North Palm street, entertained the Lucky Curve club at a card party Friday evenion. Cards were played until 10:30 when a lunch was served. Prizes were awarded to Miss Minette Knopp and Mrs. William Mahlon. Those who attended were the Missée Alice Campbell, Maud Phell, Mayme Strutz. Nellie Loveland, Coell Brigham, Laura Broege, Ella Courtney. Elsie Wassoner, Amber James, Maud Eastman, Adan Greiger, Nottie Wiltse. Ella Wobls. Elsie Prey, Minette Knopp, and Mrs. William Mahloo. liam Mahlon.

Rex Club Will Dance—Special features are being arranged for the Rex Club dance next Wednesday evening at the East Side Odd Pellows Hall

PERSONALS

Mrs. Harry Ceorge, Schmidley flats, is spending a few days in Chicago.
Miss Esther Ryan, 321 Lincoln street, is in Chicago.
Mrs. L. F. Frederickson, 319 Caroline street, left Saturday morning for Racine, where sho will spend a few days with her daughter and comity.

few days with her daughter and family.

Mrs. F. W. Howard. 227 Forest Park boulevard, left Saturday morning for Michigan, where she will visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Garrett Heldeman left. Friday night for her home in Oshkosh after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kakuske, 316 North Main street.

Charles Quarlos, Milwankee, was a visitor in Janesville Saturday. He will return home Saturday.

will return home Saturday evening. accompanied by his little daughter,

Mary, who has been spending several weeks at the home of her grandfather George M. McKey, East street. Miss Frances Wise, Sharon, is the guest of Mrs. Andrew Porter, 533

Prosecutions Pending Under Lever Act Are Declared Unconstitutional.

Unconstitutional.

Washington—All United States district attorneys have been instructed by Attorney General Daugherty to dismiss profiteering and hearding prosecutions pending in their districts under section 4 of the Leveract which recently was held unconstitutional by the supreme court.

Legal experts of the department of justice were unable to say today whether the government would be able to continue its war against high prices in view of what they regarded as the end of their authority to prosecute profiteers by the overthrow of the Lever act. It was suggested that other legislation might be sought which would enable the government to keep prices below' unreasonable levels. Mrs. John ePiers, 302 Fourth avenue, who has been spending the winter in Florida, returned home last week. She left Tuesday for Los Arteles, Calif., where she was called by the illness of her sister.

Mrs. Louis Levy and Mrs. Charles RACIAL WARFARE IN

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SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

(Continued from Page E)

not relax their vigilance and are taking all precautions to avoid a recurrence of the riot trouble.

Machine gums are mounted at the county full and although the militial is not patrollin gibe streets, the men are under arms and gready to answer riot calls. A truck with a machine gum mounted, on it is available to make hurried trips.

Negro Assaults Girl.

Negro Assaults Field Up in the gent altempt to turn around in the road car, the med up in the gran death procedure in the mack and procedure in the mane of them was wounded.

TAX BLANKS ARRIVE

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after he had ordered a group of negroes to disperse, was the outrowth of an assault last Monday night on an 11-year-old girl by an unknown negro who escaped. Rumors had it he had been arrested and a crowd gathered at the county jail on Wednesday night and again on Thursday night, but these crowds were dispersed when it was proven the negro had not here caucht. Crowds gathered ed when it was proven the host not been caught. Crowds gathered again Friday night, but had been dispersed when the shooting began. Among the city's, 60,000 population, approximately one-eighth of whom are negroes, racial feeling still arrong.

Fighting Three Pinces.

Figuring Tarree Princes.

Friday night's rioting apparently came in three phases. The opening conflict between officers and negroes came when Patrolman Ryan was shot three times after he had attempted to break you. came in three phases. The opening conflict between officers and negroes came when Patrolman Ryan was shot three times after he had attempted to break up a crowd of negroes within a block and a half of the police station. Ryan is expected to recover. Later there was another rush in which Shirley Shaffer, a negroe received a slight scalp wound and later a general fight in which 20 or more shots were fired between negroes and officers, the negroes dodging behind trees and buildings and the officers barricading themselves behind a curbing.

City Officials Fired Upon.

While altempting to persaude negroes to return to their homes and desixt from violence. City Manager

Friendly Notice

FEDERAL BREAD

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will be distributed wrapped to grocery stores in all sections of the city,

In the future when ordering bread from your grocer you may ask for

Made A Lot Better-Worth A Lot More.

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and as a measure of promoting its easier distribution

Federal Bread. You will save money and please your palate.

Appreciating the difficulty experienced by many who have desired to

lice say, was found just outside the quarter where the shooting occurred with dynamic on his person.

HAMON ON DEATHBED ACCUSES CLA

Not Mab Disorders. Friday night's disturbances were not in the nature of mob disorders. There was no concerted attack by either whites or negroes, the shooting being isolated and entirely between blacks and authorities who were attempting to have them return to their homes. Large crowds were on the streets until an hour after midnight, but so fan as is known none participated in the shooting. none participated in the shooting.

SPENDS PEACEFUL

NIGHT IN FLIVVER Using a flivver as a sleeping com-

attempt to extract the tall as a overcont for a pillow and according to his own words, slept soundly till morning, when it cost him get out of the must

With but three more days to file he state income tam Assessor Frank Eaylor was successful Saturday in blanks to meet the needs. Blanks can be obtained at the court house

ACCUSES CLARA

told Clara Hamon she had to leave; that he Ketch, never had butted into her affairs before but she had to go now, as Mrs. Jake Hamon was com-

mon as a pasenger, saying the young woman had told him she had shot a man, hoped he would die, and wanted to know the best pistol, old or new, with which to kill a man.

He said she traveled with two pistols on her lap and was afraid when she saw officers.

Atlanta—Federal mediators with-

not in the courtroom Saturday and her son, Jake, 'Jr., was the only member

told Clara Hamon she had to leave; that he. Ketch, never had butted into her affairs before but she had to go now, as Mrs, Jake Hamon was coming from Chicago and the Hamon family had to, be spared further disgrace.

"You talk as if I did it," he quoted Clara as saying.

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Ketch replied he did not care to discuss that, and Clara said, according to Nichols, he will tell you "he did it himself."

Promised \$5,000.

Clara then said Jake Hamon had told her she could have \$5,000 with which to go away and Ketch agreed to the garage and ordered the two which to go away and Ketch agreed to take a long trip.

Everett W. Sallis, a Dallas, Texas, chaufteur, detailed the trip from there west to Cisco, Texac, with Clara Hamon had told him she had shot a man, honed he would die and wasted.

Atlanta—Federal mediators with-drew when President Bugg, of the Got 560 for Statement.

Saills admitted his first statement wage cuts.

regarding the affair was made to a rewspaper for 860. Mrs. Jake Hamon, the widow, was INTEREST IN COM INTEREST IN COMING SAMSON EXPOSITION

Farmers in southern . Wisconsin are showing great interest in the demonstrations to be given at the Samson factory next Wednesday.

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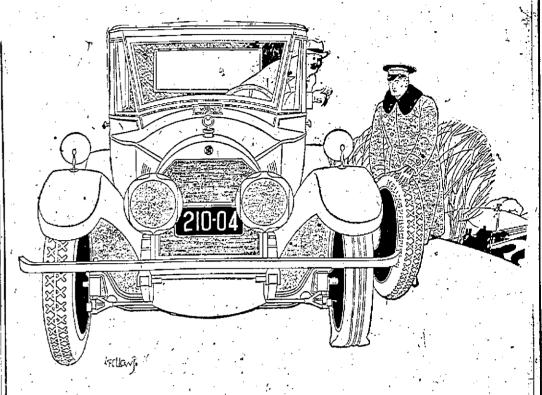
Most of the displays will be in the mammoth foundry building, space having been cleared for the showing of tractors, implements, trucks and other agriculture machines.

Power farming is a big issue with the farmers in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson and Green counties at the present time. Many are taking the medium of the tructor to increase yield per acre and the quicker growing of crops.

The trip through the assembly plant and the foundry is worth the time of the farmers. It will acquaint them with the gigantic size of a modern manufacturing concern.

SELLS BONDS.

Sherwood Sheidon, local youth, has taken up work as field representative of the Investors' Finance corporation, Milwaukee, of which H. A. Moehlenpah, Clinton, is president, and S. M. Smith, formerly of Janesville, is vice-president and treasurer.



"Hang it, James, we haven't a chance in the world to make that train now. Why couldn't you have had FOUR Kelly-Springfields on the car instead of

YAHN TIRE SHOP 15 N. Franklin St.

CAN YOU WRITE A SLOGAN?

Beginning Tuesday, March 15th.

If So, Do It for Janesville. Visit the Manufacturer's Exhibit In Our Lobby for Ideas.

"Let the Gold Dust Twins Do Your Work;" "Ask the Man Who Owns One;" "Eventually-Why-Not Now." These are SLOGANS advertising Gold Dust, the Packard Motor Car and Gold Medal Flour. Short explanatory sentences, telling something about JANESVILLE will do, for example, "Is there a Barley Mill in Wisconsin?-Try Janesville." "Is absorbent Cotton made in Wisconson?—"Yes, JANESVILLE."

Write five slogans to advertise JANESVILLE.

You may win fame and a cash prize of \$10 in gold. See advertisement in Gazette of past two days.

Send in your slogans today or bring them to the bank this evening. We are open this evening from 7 to 8:30.

In connection with our slogan contest we are conducting an exhibit of nationally advertised articles made in Janesville. This exhibit will be shown in the lobby of our bank this evening and during all of next week. Call and see the exhibit, it may help you write a slogan.

Do you know the company which manufacturers the wonderfully accurate tools used in manufacturing the Walls Adding Machine? Do you know just what nationally advertised articles are manufactured in Janesville? SEE the exhibit in our lobby and you will be delighted to learn the wonderful articles made here. Then "Tell the World."

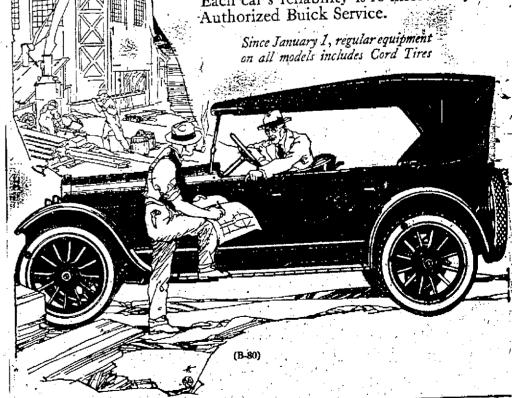
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Whitewater Woman Is Kin of Frances Slocum, White Girl Who Became Indian

Woven around the history of the 250-aere farm of fertile Walworth county prairie land owned by Mrs. Ella C. Potter, Whitewater, is a narriative of primitive southern Wisconson—the heroic struggle of the pioneers, which is founded on the history can be framily name of Slocum resounds with the history of the west Bit. by bit, family by family, the Slocum history can be traced out from the time of Anthony Slocum,

The family name of Slocum resounds with the history of the west. Bit. by bit. family by family, the Slocum history can be traced out from the time of Anthony Slocum, the founder of the family, who was one of the first "46 purchasers in A. D. 1637 of the territory of Cohannet." which was incorporated with the name of Taunton in New Plymouth, now Massachusetts.

Anthony Slocum was a Quaker rentleman. His sons were among the early pioneers to go west during the time of the Pligrims. Passing the early Piigrim history of the family, the Slocums moved to the then west and sectied in Indiana. Abel Slocum, the father of Mrs. Potter, was born in 1817 and came to Milwaukee in 1839. In company with Dr. J. A. Clark, Abri Slocum walked to Whitewater from Milwaukee to look at a tract of 160 acres of territory land, he considered buying from the government. Slocum was so impressed with the beauties around the Whitewater creek and Bark river, that he returned to the port city of Milwaukee to make payments on the land and to establish his home. Had, 5 Cents Left.

When payments were made Abel docum had just five cents and a ack-knife to show for his patent end for 160 acres of land near thitewater creek, for at that time here was but one log cabin in whitewater.

Whitewater, the daughter, still has Mrs. Potter, the daugnts, and had the government deed obtained by her father. It is written on parchment of sheepskin and this deed and others are signed by Zachnry Taylor and James K. Polk, presidents when Wis-

main was a territory.
The present site of Whitewater was flown as Minneiska, the Indian me. Its translation gave the city Boucht More Property.

Bought More Property.

With the courage of a pieneer, Abel Sleeum with his nickel in capital and boundless courage, cleared his land and started raising wheat. Results from his work with the grub hoe and crude plow chabled him to increase his government land holdings. Settlers taking up 40 acregovernment tracts begame discouraged and admitting defeat from the wilderness sold out to return to the New England states. Sleeum was able to buy these tracts, and the property has never left the family. Mrs. Potter today has every original. proporty has never left the family.

Mrs. Potter today has every original federal deed issued for the property, which was willed to her by her father. The land obtained from the government cost Abel Slocum \$1.25 an acro and today cannot be bought for \$300 an acro. The capital of the five-cent piece, jack-knite and ploneer energy repaid Slocum well, for he held his laids.

The great farm, with its modern buildings and improvements, hords of fine cattle, is now dedicated to the Slocum family name.

ut more fascinating is the story Frances Slocum, the great aunt

Mrs. Poiter. In his Rhode Island home, Jona-In his Rhode Island home, Jonathan Slooding scens to have eaught the western fever, for in 1711 he visited the Wyoming valley, near the Mississimiwa river in Pennsylvania. Other sectiers came there from Connecticut. The Wallash valley promised rich farming to the western pigneers.

ploneers.

Descendants of Jonathan Slocum
owaed land near the present city of
Scianton, which was then called
"Slocum's hollow." Most of this
land is now a part of the anthractic fields and made many of the ms wealthy. After seeing the

Trouble With Indians
There had been trouble with the Indians. Being a Quaker, Slocum expected little trouble with the tribes men. He was non-combalant, had betriended the Indians and quelled riots between the settlers and the Indians. The country was then travelled and partially, settled by the powerful Miamis, the Kickapoos, the Potuwatamies and the Shunes tribes. Trouble broke out on July 3, 1773 when the Indians made a raid on the little settlement and history now records this incident as the "Wyoming massacre." Neither the Slocum or Tripp familles fled after the death raids of the reds in which they pillaged and burned. These two families escaped.

neids, the women and children busy in their homes, four months after the massacre, tragedy stalked in the wake of the Slocum, homestad. Three stealthy Delaware braves watching a favorable opportunity approached the Slocum cabin. Seeing them, Mrs. Slocum feared danger. She hid the little Frances Slocim in a cubby-way beneath the stalrway.

Slociim in a cubby-way beneath the stairway.

Boy Is Scalped.

Nathan Kingsley who was wearing a soldier coat happened to be sharpening a knife in the doorway. The three Indians approached to the doorway. Their first hostile act was to shoot the Kingsley boy and then scalp, him with the knife he was sharpening. Mary Slocum selzed her brother. Joseph, and durling out the door, she cluded the Indians and ran towards the Fort. The girl was only nine. She could not make rapid progress carrying her brother. She clung to him and even pursuit by one of the braves-could not make her drop him. She reached the fortsafely.

Joseph Slocum, the boy saved, is an uncle to Mrs. Potter.

Kidnap Child.

While the Indians were making the raid on the home, Mrs. Slocum the scarry of being kidnaped and the story of being kidnaped and the story of being kidnaped and the story. She reached the noise taking what they scarched the house taking what they scarched the scarc



He came to Whitewater when 12 cars of ago and has been a resident He can recall practically all of the pioneer history of the

ity.

Imagine the horror of Mrs. Slocum! On the door-steps was the slain Kingsley boy, dripping blood from the ugly scalp wound. The Indians were kidnaphing her daughter. When they prepared to depart the brave woman pleaded, and bescarched them to leave the two children and take her instead. She got yown on her knees only to be taunted, and jeered by the braves.

"He can do thee no good," pleaded Mrs. Slocum, pointing to the cippled Kingsley boy. The savages were

pled Kingsley boy. The savages were insensible to the pleadings. One of them, slinging little Frances over his shoulder, while another took the Kingsley child, the three Indians strode off into the forest. That was the last sight the mother ever had of Frances Slocum, as the daughter screamed, kicked and struggled on the shoulder of the hrave and structhed her arms, out to the help-less mother over the back of the stolwart Indian. ed Kingsley boy. The savages were

Make Long Scarch.
The three kidnappers fied into the forest. They traveled so fast that the enraged whites could find no trace of them. The quiet, self-contented Quakers gathered at the stricken household to pledge a search or the two children. of the Quakers raged. Scarching parties went in every direction. Re-wards were offered. But it was uff-sale for scarching parties to ven-

Frances, the Indians again made a raid. While Jonathan Slocum. Isaac Tripp and a Quaker youth were feeding cattle hear the Fort, they were fired upon. Slocum was wound ed and then scalped. the raiders and then tomahawked,

Mrs. Slocum lived to see many bright days with her family in the beautiful valley. She always mourn od deeply the kidnapling of her daughter. On her death bed she made survivors pledge that they would nover cease the search for Frances Slocum. She died in 1807 consoled in the fact her two sons and daughter would continue the hunt for the language the following lead over perilous trials into the wilderness. It meant marching for many weary miles, but they never gave up hope.
After the death of the mother

there were four left in the family. Mary, Joseph, Benjamin and Isaac, the grandtather of Mrs. Potter. They never despaired in scarching for their sister, Frances. Events led along until it happend that a Yankee fur trader. Colonel Ewing, while traversing a remote section of Indiana, happened to stop soction of Indiana, happened to stop at an Indian habitation. The Indian woman owning the cabin was rich. She possessed horses, furs, skios and her fields were in great crops. The old Indian trader noticed the aged woman had finer, lighter colored hair than that of her children. Once her blanket slipped from her shoulder. Her arm was white.

She Was Not an Indian Speaking the Miami language, the trader questioned the hostess of the cabin. The woman was Frances Slocum and for years she had lived with

trader questioned the hostess of the rotting families deleting the death the woman was Frances Slocum, the white girl was called. The outbreak of the indians continued even after the massacre, for the tribes were still revengeful at the enteachment of the whites on their valley inands. The Indians of the man's mirror and furniture.

In the Slocum home—but in peace—to marvel at the white man's mirror and furniture.

In the Slocum home there were four children, the eldest Ebenezer. It is family, and the inthe son Joseph. In company with the Slocum children, were the Kingsiey boys. Their father had been taken by the Indians of the Kingsiey boys. Their father had been taken by the Indians and the mother and two boys were being cared for in the Slocum calln home.

On a quiet autumn day, November eleved him with stoical indifferences. On a quiet autumn day, November the fields, the woman and children busy in their homes, four months after the massacre, tragedy stalked in the

ters. Wished to Claim Her
Would this aged woman, who was white and a thorough New Englander in blood, come back to the civilization of her kin? Would the mother's hope he realized and the daughter be recovered to the family? The brothers and sister wished to take her home, away from the Indians to be one of the family and share in the family wealth.

St. Olaf, Famous Norwegian Chorus



sylvania, Maryland to New York City; back along Lake Eric and Lake

y of hearing at the Congregational hurch on April 2 the St. Olaf's Luth-

auspices of Lutheran churches. The choir started out less than

the consent of the tribe chief, went to Peru to meet the sister Mary. It is a historical fact that she refused to sleep in a bed, but was found curied up in a blanket on the floor the next day. Every hint of civilization was lost through her long life with the Indians.

Despite pleadings of her kin, she refused to leave the Indians. They had used her kindly. She had wealth. She would stay with the tribe.

"We will live where our father and mother did.—on the banks of the beautiful Susquehanna," pleaded the sister Mery, "We want you to return, we will share our proporty, you will become one of us. We will share our homes, everything you desire. Come, do go back with us."

"No, I cannot," the sister is supposed to have replied. "I am an Indian. The Great Spirit allowed me nosed to have replied. "I am an Indian. The Great Spirit allowed me to remain with the Indians. I do not want to live any botter. My husband, a mighty chief, charged me not to leave the Indians and I will

Married Miami Chief The woman became more friendly with her white kin later. When carried away the Delaware tribesmen dressed her up in wampum beads, and the later and desired for the later was the later than the later th painted her Sace and laxer have she was adopted by an Indian chief called "Truck Horse" in its translation, and was given the name of We-let-a-wash. She remembered going to Niagara Falls, Canada and later to Fort Wayne. She was married to a Delaware brave named "Litted by the same of the same ried to a Delaware brave named "Lit-tie Turtle," who was killed in an Indian campaign.

During a trip of the Indians it is

Quakers gathered at the noisehold to pledge a search of two children. Frances had settlement pet and the wrath Quakers raged. Searching were later married. She moved to were later married. She moved to were later married. She moved to were later married. She noved to were offered. But it was uffered of the first searching parties to venue. tribe and on the death of her has-band became helr to 640 acres of land. Frances Slocum died March 9, 1847 and was buried in a ceme-lery rear her home. Four days att-ter the mother's death, the eldest uaughter. "Kick-e-see-quak" died. One Married 5 Times This daughter was married twice

This daughter was married twice, her second husband being Captain Jean Brouillette, a half breed, who is supposed to have been the first Miami that cultivated corn with a plow. "O-saw-she-quah," the other daughter of Frances Slocum was married five times, her-husbands being killed in the wars and triba feuds. She had 12 children. Durlog the last part of her life she became a Christian, although she remained an She had 12 children. During the last part of her life she became a Christian, although she remained an Indian in habits, never learning the

English language.

A reunion of the Slocum family was held recently at which Mrs. Potter and daughter attended. A monument has been erected on the grave of Frances on the banks of Mississinews, which bears the following in-Harding's Descendant

"Frances Slocum became a stranger to her mother tongue. She became a stranger to her brethren, and an alien to her mother's children, through her captivity." The monument was unveiled with public ceremonles May 17, 1900. Motion pictures taken of the scenes were recently exhibited in Whitewaler nor-

The story of Frances Slocum had additional interest in events which happened during the past president-ial campaign. Democratic speakers ial campaign. Democratic speakers "twitted" Harding on the assertion he had negro blood. In a public reply the president stated he was a distant relative of the heirs of Frances Slocum, the white girl who became an Indian queen and refused to return to the Indians.

Michigan.

The choir is a body of 50 voices, maic and female, chosen from the student body of the college. They sing from memory with accompani-National Sales Agency for Grain Is Proposed;

sic at Minneapolis and a student at

the Royal Conservatory, Leipsic, Ger-

from the 475 club members from 25-different States and Canada.

Any Wisconsin boy or girl can en-ter this contest by getting in touch with his county club leader, county agent, or by writing to the state club lender direct.

-MAJESTIC-

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Novelty. 'Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

Meet at Madison, Mar. 21 Now comes a plan for the farmers to put their grain on the market through a national sales agency.

Rock county growers will be advised of the plan through a meeting to be held in Madison on March 21. The Rock County Farm Bureau is planning to send a representative to the conference. The move is backed the conference. The move is backed by J. 1t. Howard, president of the national federation of farm bureaus and move started in the fall of 1820. izations in each state are interested in the "co-operative marketing of grain. Members who served on the famous "committee of 1.7," appointed

tamous committee of Ast, appointed to make a thorough investigation of the farm marriet problem will attend the various conferences, the Wisconsin one to be held on Madi-No Interest in Beets. No interest in Beets.
Beet growers in Rock county have shown but little interest in any attempt to organize to demand better contracts from the beet growers. The general attitude of the farmers

he general attitude of the farmers ere is that they "will quit growing bects." The bulk of the sugar beets is produced in Racine and Kenosha counties. These two counties have taken an active lead in organizing a Southern Wisconsin beet growers association. Growers in this section tattle that there is little or no profit in raising beets under present conditions and will turn their work to more profitable crops, unless a better contract price is apparent.

"We don't have to raise beets," is the way many of the farmers express the way many of the farmers express their opinion.

Farm Bureau Grows.

There will be a total of 28 counties organized in Wisconsin for the Farm Europau this spring, according to reports issued by the state federation. Rock county members are; hopeful that Green county with its rich dairy interests will be organized within the next few months.

Several county Bureaus are pooling their coal orders. The farmers through their inion have declared that it local deafers do not buy direct with the mines, and cut out buying from coal spacehators, they will pool state orders and lease a mine to meet farm demands. Farm Bureau Grows

state orders and lease a mine to meet farm demands.
Pooling Farm Orders.
Rock County Farm Bureau members have obtained a satisfactory arrangement for the obtaining of binding twine for this season. Through dealers in this district the farmers will pool their orders, pay eash and take delivery at one time. The dealers appear to be satisfied with the pooled orders for it gives them a quick turn-over in cash without having long time credits, even though their margin of profit is smaller.

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About the same arrangement is made in several townships for the purchasing of seeds. The Wisconsin Experiment station also offers the growers large quantities of pure bred seeds at low prices. Samples of seeds are also kept on hand at the office of the county agent.

Trip for Club Kids.

An agreement has just been completed by T. L. Bewick, state club leader, and Armour's bureau of agricultural research and economics, which again provides for free trips to Chleage and the International Live Stock exposition—for the champion pig. corn. beef, dairy calf, and sheep club members of the state.

The winners will be selected by state college slaff, who will pass on the records of the various members. The winners, will be announced about three weeks before the trip is to be made. The only requirements are that the winner must take the trip and then prepare a brief story of his or her experience at the stock while in Chleago the winners.

Thursday, March 17--St. Patrick Day Given by A. O. H. and L. A. A. O. H.

Mary Miles Minter

"JUDY OF ROGUES HARBOR"

Also Vocal numbers and Irish Dances. EVENING: A fine program of IRISH SONGS, DANCES AND INSTRUMENTAL NUMBERS

HON. JAMES L. O'CONNOR

Ridnap Child.

While the Indians were making the raid on the home, Mrs. Slocum, indifferent to emotions! She told her story of being kidnaped and the brothers field. Except the Kingsley boy and little Frances, hid beneath the statistical frances when told her child his searched the house taking what they wanted. Excitently they intended no harm to Mrs. Slocum. Coming down the cabin statistical frances when told her child his tory.

Tranca, Franca, "cried the wombarm to Mrs. Slocum. Coming down that is my name."

Trances Stocum, after obtaining the finding for the address of the evening.

PRICES: Matinee—Children, 25c; Adults, 50c:

Matinee tickets sold only Thursday not reserved.

Evening entire main floor and first two rows of balcony, 75c. All seats reserved at night. Seats on sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Koebelin's Jewelry Store; Thursday at Box Office.

Trances Stocum, after obtaining the minimum manufactum m Of Milwaukee, will deliver the address of the evening.

Putting Comfort Stations There. Owing to a letter received from the Carnegic library commission that public institutions endowed by it can only be used for educational matters the local library board at a meeting. Friday afternoon rescinded its permission to have public comfort stations located in the library building. According to this ruling also it would be impossible for the building to be used for an election booth, and by the same ruling the public tolley located in the building should also be removed.

According to a state law passed recently cities of Janesville's class are obliged to install at least two public comfort stations within the

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public commont stations within the city, for both sexes.

By invitation of the city engineer, the state plumbing inspector. Frank King came down to Janesville in the fall, and, looked over the city for places suitable for this purpose, and places suitable for this purpose, and strongly recommended the public li-heary as one location. It is the pol-icy of the state, as far as possible, to have public comfort stations lo-cated in buildings owned by cities or municipalities, as they are more aconemically conducted. Means Heavy Expense.

This decision of the library board leaves the east side of the river and the park without facilities for a pubthe parit without lacines for a pus-lic comfort station, unless the very exponsive plan is followed of erect-ing a special building in the parit to house the station. This plan, owing to the fact that it would cost sev-eral thousand dollars to erect such a building, provide a heating apparatus and hire spitable attendants, would be expensive, and would seem too unjustified at this time, officials believe. However, the state law must be complied with and just how it can be done is puzzling the committee of the council to which the matter was referred. 🥕

Propose Temporary Quarters. Plans were well under way for the installation of the comfort stations in the library building, and it was in the library building, and it was expected to have them completed during the next 60 days, so that when warm weather came on with its indux of tourists and the extensive use of the park by mothers with young children, such accommodation would be available. With this decision of the board, it will probably be necessary. the board, it will probably be necessary to hire some suitable place and install equipment for temporary use during the summer. This is a difficult proposition as the rules of the state board of health are stringent, and it is almost impossible to find quarters which will comply with

New stock of Prayer Books, Ro-sary Beads and other religious ar-ticles at St. Joseph's Convent.

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Eve., 7:30 and 9:00.

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

2-Reel Comedy Also 4 BIG ACTS

Every Act A Feature. Fowler Sheridan Co. Up-to-date songs and

Maralle's Toy Shop

Apple Sauce Comedy sketch presented by Ralph Kettering. McKuay & Hazelton

In a dance creation. PRICES—Matinee, 15c and

25c. Evening, 20c and 30c. Wednesday Night Only. "Aid Mercy Hospital Now" BOXING EXHIBITION

In Dedrick's ad in Friday night's Gazette, the item, "Swift's Sliced Ba-

con, 30c lb.," should have read Swift's Sliced Bacon, 30c a pkg., and so this correction is made.

SYMPHONY CONCERT

Milton College Orchestra

Mrs. Wilna Soverhill Arthur, Violinist

Mrs. Maballe Wilson Shearer, Reader

Milton College Auditorium THURSDAY EVENING. Mar. 17th, 1921

At 8 o'clock

This orchestra of more than y pieces, under the direction President William C. Daland,

of President William C. Daland, is considered one of the best in Southern Wisconsin. Among many other good things they will play Hadyn's Thirteenth Symphony which was a favorite of Theodore Thomas.

Admission fifty cents. Reserved seats without additional charge may be secured at W. E. Rogers' Ice Cream Parior, Milton, after March 1st. Orders by mail must be accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope. Cheques or inconey orders should be made payable to W. E. Rogers.

plary. He with E. P. Schuler wer charged with the robbery at the Mor-ley-Murphy hardware store. Schuler is still at liberty.

Green Buy-Dellas Hartsworn, 17

was placed on probation when he pleaded guilty to a charge of bur-

Saturday & Sunday Evenings 6:30, 8:00 and 9 15

AST TIMES TONIGHT William Russell

CHRISTIE COMEDY

SUNDAY & MONDAY Special Feature

-ALSO-Mid-West Comedy Topics of the Day. 'Aid Mercy Hospital Now.'

Dancing School and Social

Monday Eve. March 14th Class 8 to 9. Dancing 9 to 1

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Hatch class instructors Remember our annual St. Patrick's Dance

Thursday Eve., March 17, Apollo Hall. St. Patrick's Day Favors for everybody and we dance

APOLLO THEATRE SUNDAY 4 P. M.

Special Benefit Performance For Hospital Fund

Featuring Constance Talmadge In a Special Six Reel Production

Admission--Any price you desire from 10c to \$100

APOLLO THEATRE

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

7 Days, Commencing Monday, March 14

25—PEOPLE—25

MEDLE

Frisco

Catchy songs, nifty costumes, special scenery. All new plays will be presented.

Monday and Tuesday

Friday and Saturday "LÓVE BERG"

"LEAVE IT TO ME." Sunday Wednesday and Thursday "GIRL REVIEW."

BLUE ROSE."

PRICES-Matinee: Children, 25c; Adults, 35c. Evening-Main floor and 1st 2 rows

balcony, 55c; Balance balcony, 35c; bo x seats, 75c.

STIFF TESTS FOR Magnolia Backs Rottor Farming

Machines Tried Out Carrying Heavy Loads Here From Wankesha.

Waukesha.

Tests are being made with the new Samson farm trucks between Janesville and Waukesha under the charge and direction of J. E. Houck, of the traffic department.

Four of the three-quarter ton machines are employed to make two strips every '24 lours during six days of the week. In making a round trip during the day, the trucks travel 120 miles. A new driver is placed on the machines at night and a second trip is made with the same truck, making a run of 240 miles or 1440 miles each week for each truck. From Waukesha the trucks bring back a ton of castings on each

1440 miles each week for each trucks bring back a ton of castings on each pohicle, which is over capacity load, "Success has followed the tests," "said Mr. Houck Saturday. "These trucks for the last two weeks have made the trips without a mechanical mishap. The trip from Waukesha is made almost every time without a shift of gears. The trials have been severe for the roads are muddy and there are several grades, but the machines have not fell down once." The tests will be continued for another two weeks and results noted. New equipment including an electrical starter has been added to the trucks, which are to be manufactured here. The models are to be shown during the demonstration at the Samson next Wednesday.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Ellen Kenly.

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Mrs. Ellen Kenly. St. died at her home north of the city Friday evening after a week's illness. She leaves nine childen, all of whom wore with hee at death. They are John, James, Frank, Henry. Ella and Mrs. W. H. Condon, all of the town of Fulton, and Peter. Mrs. James Connoll, and Mrs. Willam McConnor, Janesville. Funer, al services will be held at ten o'clock. Monday at St. Joseph's Catholic church in Edgerton.

Mrs. Minnle Waltersheit. Mrs. Minnie Waltersheit.

Mrs. Minnie Waltersheit passed
away at St. Mary's hospital in Madipon Friday night, following an operation. She was a resident of this
city until her marriage to Benjo ain

Waltersheit in 1910. Waltersack in 1940.

Besides her husband, she leaves one brother. Ernest Spicetistoesser, and four nicees, Mrs. William Heller, Mrs. A. J. Reeder, Mrs. Charles, Wille and Mrs. George Brown, and one nephew.

Mrs. George 2.

A. Tobin.

The body will arrive here Sunday morning. The funeral will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon from the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Heller. 215 South Jackson street.

J. Rokenbrodt.

The funeral of J. Rokenbrodt, who died Thesday at his home in Sharon, was held Friday afternoon. Mr. Rokenbrodt is survived by a daughter, Mrs. C. E. McCarthy, 422 Park avenue, this city; and twe sons, William, Darion, and Alva! Avalon, bosides two grandchildren and one great-grand-

Gilbert Evenzon.

Pallbearers for the Gilbert Evenson funeral Saturday afternoon werea.
Georgo Rogers, James A. Fathers, F.
J. Hinterschied, Richard Hepp, Georgo:
Turk and Claude Snyder. Interment
was in Oak Kill cemetery, where the
Odd Fellows had charge of the service. Rev. Henry Willmann officiated
at the bome, 336 Milton avenue.

ERIE RAILROAD WIPES OUT LATE WAGE REDUCTIONS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Isr ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York—Reductions in wages of common labor, put into effect by the Eric railroad on January 31, have been wiped out and the former wage scale restored, it was announced Saturday at the general offices jot the company. The railroad labor board condemned action of the road for not first submitting the proposed reductions to it for approval and ordered restoration of the former The appouncement said that mit the whole question of wages to two ARRESTED FOR the railway labor board.

ANOTHER EASTERN

ROAD TO CUT WAGES

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Boston—The Boston & Albany railroad posted notices of prospective
wage reductions to 4,908 employes,
including clerks and mechanics of
classes corresponding in general to
those affected by similar announcethose affected by similar announce-ments by other New England roads. The notice said the reductions would be effective April 16.

75 ATTEND ROCK PRAIRIE BANQUET

More than 73 attended the same banquet of the fathers and sons of Rock Frairle Friday night at the United Prosbytgrian church there, under the auspices of the Rock Coun-

under the auspices of the Rock County Y. M. C. A. group.

George Austin was toastmuster and Rev. Carl Mergeholsen led the singing. Rev. R. G. Pierson, Janesville, gave the address on "Mon Son." Others who talked were Stuart Barlass; J. R. Hadden, and J. K. Arnot, county "Y" secretary.

The Orfordville Y. M. C. A. group will hold its annual father and son banguet next Friday, according to Mr. Arnot, who is making the arrangements. Clarence Clarke, dean of men, of Beloit college, will speak.

MAN HURT IN FALL EXPECTED TO LIVE

August Bergholtz, who was seriously injured Friday morning when he fell off a wagon which he was driving, was resting easily at Mercy hospital Saturday, according to Dr. T. W. Nuzum, who is attending him. It was stated that Mr. Bergholtz did not suffer any serious injuries as was believed at first, and that the extent of his injuries are a badly bruised and cut head and bruises on the body.

Better Farming

Parmers in Magnolia township attending the Farm Bureau meeting Friday night were enthusiastic over the pian of holding neighborhood demonstrations by the county agent during the summer months.

This district shows a lead in the use of lime-stone to enrich soils. A crusher operated by William Chase has given many of the Magnolia farmers a good chance to lime their soils at an early date. There will be demonstrations held in the township for spraying and pruning trees, lime demonstrations, chicken culling and commercial fertilizer during the spring and summer.

There is to be a demonstration and meeting in Milton Junction next Wednesday afternoon and night.
On Thursday night, March 17, the Porter township Burcau will hold a meeting in the Wilder school, district number 4. James Norum is president of the Porter organization.

School to Bar Illinois Pupils

With Clinton village school heard trying to solve the versing problem of obtaining a new consolidated school, now comes the Jefferson Prairie school in the town of Bradford with a rule that outside pupils will be kept out of the school, there. There are more than 30 pupils in the school, which is declared too many for one teacher who must give instructions for all grades. Increased attendance, including some from across the county line from Illinois, has caused the district school board to bar those not from their own district. own district.

\$50,000 RAISED IN HOSPITAL DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1.) sum collected, but is to be paid by a fund subscribed by certain citizens.

Praise to the Chamber of Com ierce in lending its support in con-

merce in lending its support in conducting the campaign, was sounded by W. H. Dougherty, colonel in command of the 125 workers.

Change in the hours of the benefit thes for subscriptions to the drive will be made by a special committee to be organized, it was stated at a meeting of the executive committee held at the Myers betel at moon Saturday. Mr. Horton's work as director is concluded and he will leave for Chicago. Sunday.

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Chicago Sunday.

**Hour of Show Changed.
Chane in the hours of the benefit performance at the Apollo theater Sunday has been announced by Man-Sunday has been announced by Managor James Zanias. It will begin at 4 o'clock and last until 6. All are asked to come and pay at the gate whatever sum they feel like contributing for the double purpose of seeing a show and helping the fund for show and helping the fund for Mercy hospital.

FARM IMPLEMENT FIRM AT RACINE REDUCES PRICES

[BY ASSOCIATED RESS.] Racine.—One of the implement concerns announced a to 15 per cent cut in the price of all its implement products effective implementately. This cut, it is said, will affect tractors, power farming imports and tillage tools of all that the cut in Racine.-One of the large farm plements and tilinge tools of all kinds. It was stated that the cut in the prices of farm implements is not based upon present production costs but is made to meet the popular demaind of the farmer and to be helpful in the readjustment of business.

SEEKS TO AROUSE

INTEREST IN Y. M. C. A. Paul B. Foster, general secretary of the Racine Y. M. C. A., was entertained at dinner Friday night at the Janesville "Y"; and afterward taked to a group of older boys, who are interested in Y. M. C. A. work. He told of the advantages of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. compiler.

Mr. Foster is, a member of the state Y. M. C. A. compilities on perspect of the chicago Y. M. C. A. compilities on perspect of the state Y. M. C. A. compilities on perspect of the chicago Y. M. C. A. compilities on perspect of the state Y. M. C. A. compilities on perspect of the state Y. M. C. A. compilities on perspect of the state Y. M. C. A. compilities on perspect of the state Y. M. C. A. compilities on perspect of the state Y. M. C. A. compilities on perspect of the state Y. M. C. A. compilities on perspect of the state Y. M. C. A. compilities on perspect of the state Y. M. C. A. compilities on perspect of the state Y. M. C. A. compilities on perspect of the state of

state Y. M. C. A. committee on personnel and recruiting. J. A. Steiner,
Janesville is also a member.

BOX CAR LOOTING Two arrests were made Friday by St. Paul detectives in connection with the looting of a box-car here three weeks ago. The two 10-year old boys are due to appear in court

next week.

It is also charged they hit a crossing watchman in the mose with a stone. One of the boys have confessed to the looting. Chief Morrissy said.

BRICK ARRIVES FOR FRANKLIN PAVING

Six carloads of paving brick arfived in the city Saturday and were
bein unloaded all day by men employed by George Welch. Ectott
dentractor. It is planned to begin
work Monday on the delayed part
of the 1920 paving program—the
paving with brick of Franklin street.
From Pleusant to West Blutt, and the Corn Exchange.

Dining Car Charges Cut, Tourists' Rates Planned

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St. Paul.—Reductions of Irom 15
to 25 per cent in dining car charges
were announced by the Great Northern road, which also declared it ern road, which also declared it would put into effect this year spe-cial summer tourist passenger races representing reduction of from 20 to

Counterfeot Case Is Continued for Sanity Test

25 per cent.

Chicago.—The case of Alexander O. Tesch, of Milwaukee, charged by secret service operatives with counterfeiting was continued indefintely by Judge Landis Saturday. Chicago secret service men told the court Tesch should be confined to an asylum and Judge Landis ordered an examination of the man's sanity.

Lodge News

Florence Camp, No. 366, M. W. Artwill, 198; S. C. Hull, 198; C. Boss, 198; C. Herrington, 197.

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Rock county during the coming week at which time officers will be nom-inated for the spring election. There is considerable interest shown in the

demonstrations, chicken culling and commercial fertilizer during the spring and summer.

More than 60 members attended the meeting Friday night. A social meeting Friday night. A social meeting is to be held there within the next three weeks. Wilbur Andrew is president, of the township bureau and Roy Broughton, secretary.

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Second ward has been ore of the most active supervisors on the board. He was one of the leaders for the extension of the concrete road building along with Supervisors J. A. Denning and George Woodruff.

In the town of Center it is understood that John Fisher will be a condidate for the county board to succeed Eli Crail, who also may be condidate.

candidate. Miss Anna Luctscher, county vis-ting nurse, will make examinations n, the Milton schools next week. When the Juspection work is com-pleted in this district, the county nurse will have visited every school in Rock county at least once.

Hope to Build Theater in '21

Save Brothers, Milwäukee theat-rical men, are making plans to build their proposed theater here this year, it became known definitely Saturday from M. G. Jeffels, who said one of he firm and an archiect were in Janesville Friday working on the

project.
"They are drawin up plans and will no doubt build this year if they can get a satisfactory contract," Mr. Jeffris stated.

COUNTY DEPOSITORY BOARD, PROPOSED

BOARD, PROPOSED

The annual squabble before the county board over the banks to be used in depositing county money would be done away with under the terms of a bill introduced by Senator Olson. Blanchardville, this week.

The bill creates as county denository board, consisting of the chairman, county clerk and county treasurer. Banks seeking the funds are required to the application file bonds and the money is apportioned out in the amount of the hends. The bill specifies that the interest radicion county money will be the same as paid in the state. The state rate is now 3 perfect, with, daily balances. Rock county now, employes a competitive bidding system and obtains a rate of 5.5 per cent, the highest in the history of the county. the history of the county.

HEAR HEART BEATS

AT LONG DISTANCE mit a physician in one city to make a sicthoscopic study of the heart aca stethoscopic study of the heart ac-tion of a patient hundreds of miles away, was demonstrated Saturday to a group of army and civilian medical men at the army signate corps labor-atories. The principle involved is sime atories. The principle involved is similar to that used in transmitting President Harding's mangural address t the great crowd that extended far be-yond the ordinary reach of the hu-

Six Killed When Military

Is Ambushed in Ireland Mohill, Ireland.—Thirty men of the Bedfordshire regiment, while proceeding from Carrick-on-Shannon to Ballingmore Priday evoning, were ambushed and attacked with rifles and hombs. The military returned the fire with the result that Cof-the attackers were killed and one the attackers were killed, and one was mortally wounded. The six men kill-ed were attired in uniforms of the Irish republican army.

Wisconsin to Speak Madison.—Senator La Follette will Madison.—Senator La Follette Will
return to Wisconsin March 20 to address a number of political meetings,
according to word received hera today.
He is scheduled to speak in Milwaukee one week from Sunday, and has
engagements arranged at Superior:
and Ashland.

Maggie Teyte, Singer Is Married in London

for associate Frees. I
London.—Maggie Poyte, the singer, was married in the prince's row
registry office at noon Saturday to
W. S. Cottingham formerly of Clevea
land, Ohio. Mr. Cottingham is now
in business in London.

WORK ON Y. W. C. A.

Work of remodeling the third floor
of The Gazette buildin for Y. W. C.
A. quarters is being rushed. Two local delegates, Mrs. Eibridge Eiffeld
and Miss Evelyn Kalvelage, want to
Rockford Saturday to attend an inter-city Y. W. conference.

LATE BULLETINS

Chicago—The city council offered a reward of \$10,000 for capture or conviction of the slayers in 19th ward members.
London—Alexander F. Kerensky, Russia's former "man, of destiny," said the present outbreaks against the bolsheviki will inevitably bring about the overstheew of the present about the overthrow of the present

government.

New York—District Attorney Lewis declared that the sale of stolen liberty bonds at reduced prices were the chief cause of the fall in pulces.

Chienge—Federal and state officers cials said the number of unemployed here ranged from 100,000 to 250,

New York—The United States court of appeals upheld the denial of an injunction to the government against Union Telegraph company to prevent landing of the Barbadoes

cable.

Dublin—Pive young men were sentenced to be hanged for the ambuscade at Drumcondra in February, but one 17 years old, received commutation to a life sentence.

Victoria, B. C.—Protesis that liquor

\$80 Case Is Appealed To

An appeal to supreme court in an \$80 breach of contract suit was taken Salurday by the plaintiff in the case of C. E. Brickson Co. Des! Moines, vs. C. E. Farnum Janesville. The appeal was taken with the fling of netice in municipal court here, on the grounds, that Judge H. L. Maxheld erred in instructing the jury last week. Judge Maxheld overruled a motion asking for a new trial here on these grounds. The case involves a shipment of 500 towel holders for advertising purposes. The contents he contract but the defense contends he notified the company not to ship the good safter his wife had signed a contract. A jury held Mrs. Farnum was not a duly authorized agent of Mr. Farnum and that no proof was offered of her having any connection with the Consumers. Coal company.

In justice court, the Erickson company won a judgment but Farnum appealed to municipal court.

John Gross represents the ap-

John Gross represents the appellant, while Mr. Farnum is represented by J. G. McWilliams and J. J. Cunningham.

Thousands of Fowls at Lake

Warm weather and open streams have brought thousands of aquatic fowl to Lake Koshkonong and other Southern Wisconsin waters. Ducks of every type have swarmed around the narshes at Koshkonongi during the

marshes at Koshkonongi during the last four days.

"There are more durks and geese at Lake Koshkonong at present than, ever before," declared E. L. Bingham, the ducks have become so tume that they have flown in among domestic ducks on the firm yard ponds and remained there for several days.

Huge flocks of geeso and Canadian brant are to be seen on the thin shore, ice and in the open waters.

brant are to be seen on the this save, ice and in the open waters.

The fowls seem to know that they are protected for they display more tameness and lack of caution than is ever evidenced, during the opening season. Game commissioners have been frequenting the lake to protect the geese and cucks from "pot huntors"

State fair premium lists are being prepared for the Rock county school children and will be distributed in the near future, according to Superintendent O. D. Antisdel Saturday. The boys' camp will again be held on the fair grounds.

25 DELAY PAYING.

Twenty five have filed affidavits, with City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz that they are unable to pay real estate taxes because of unemployment or family filness. All who desire until June 1 to pay real estate taxes must file such affidavits by Tuesday.

In Crosse.—James A. McCann. 4: a brakeman employed by the C. M. St. P. railroad, was killed when he foi between freight cars while walking over the tpp of a train. He is survived by his wife and four children.

Sturgeon Bny.—The firm of Oppenhammer and Obel. Wausau and Chicago, received the bid for the new school to be crected in West Sturgeon Bay and also for the addition to the high school on the east side. Construction will begin early in the spring as

MOTHERS Watch for Dr. William Brady's

"Autoboyography" It will tell you things you want to know about your boy. The "Autoboyography" will appear every Monday for several weeks beginning. March 14, in exclusively Janesville Dully Gazette.

Largest Savings Bank in Walworth County

The Citizens State Bank of White-water is pleased to present a report of its condition at the close of business on Feb 21. It shows a remarkable patronage from the people of Whitewater and vicinity. Its territory is constantly being enlarged and the number of people who believe in its soundness and methods of handling business is growing. It is the logical bank for the residents of Lima and Johnstown as well as the towns adjacent to Whitewater. It solicits the business of the farmer, and pays' particular attention to and pays particular attention to farm acounts. This polley has made it the largest savings bank in Walworth county.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

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of the
Citizens State Bank located at Whitewater, State of Wisconsin, at the close
of business on the 21st day of Feb.
1921, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.
RESOURCES
Loans and discounts
Less rediscounts
701,296,99
Overdrafts
U. S. securities owned
96,928.50
Other bonds
249,773.14

O, D, Steaming of the	249,773.14
Other bonds	5.000.00
Banking house	5,000.00
Due from approved re-	
	21,830.67
serve banks	21.000.01
Cash on hand :	9,464.29
Exchanges for clearing	1000
house and checks on	
	1
other banks in same	
place	655.67
	122 000 87
Total	1,200,200,00
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	100,000.00
	20,000.00
Surplus fund	20,000.90
Undivided profits	
·Less current expenses	
	23,988,51
and taxes paid	-0,00000
Dividends unpaid	16.00
Individual deposits sub-	
individual deposits sen	106,634.00
ject to check	
Time certificates of de-	1.50
posit	9,293.00
Savings deposits	595,351,27
Savings deposits	000.007.00

\$1,155,282.87 State of Wisconsin. County of Walworth, ss.

J. C. W. Tratt, Cashier of the above
named bank do solemnly swear that
the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. W. TRATT, Cashler.

(Notarial Seal)
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 26th day of February, 1921.
RICHARD O'CONNOR.
Notary Public. Notary Attest:
RALPH TRATT;
GEO, S. MARSH,
Directors.

Supreme Court IN CAMP PROPOSAL

Committee Named to Investigate and Report to Council -Other Committees.

Committees to boost four civic pro-jects were named by the Chamber of Commerce's steering committee at a meeting Friday afternoon. The fol-Commerce steering committee at a meeting Friday afternoon. The following matters are to be taken up with these men as committee chairmen: Tourist camp, Harry V. Ross; clean-up campaign, H. W. Frick; new-industries, E. P. Wilcox; and Americanization, Supt. James Dorrans. The appointment of a committee on a tourist camp consists of Harry V Ross chairman: Robert Buggs, Jesse Earlo, Francis Grant, William Jesse Earle, Francis Grant, William Occomell and Coorge S. Parker.

Several sites will be looked up and visited. The committee will gathery information on the proposition to place it before the city council.

To handle the clean-up campaign of the Chamber of Commerce set for of the Chamber of Commerce set for April, a committee was chosen as follows: H. W. Friet, E. O. Smith-W. H. Taylor, E. T. Fish and George

Yahn, Jr.

The committee on investigation of new industries and factories seeking entrance into Janesville consists of E. P. Wilcox, H. H. Blackmore, Leo Atwood, J. E. Houck and Clarence Sutherland. Jt has several propositions before the own for consideration. tions before it now for consideration Americanization and American ideals will be studied in co-operation with the United States Chamber of Commerce by a committée appointed as follows: James Dorrans. F. O. Holt. Fernando Cuniberti. Poy Wisner and Judge Charles L. Fifield.

PRESSING CHARGE

CONTINUES AT 75c Efforts of several of Janesville's stablishments to reduce the prices establishments to reduce the prices for pressing men's and women's sults during the past week is said to have proved a poor step financially for them, and a majority continue to charge 75 cents. This, it is, claimed. charge 75 cents. This, it is claimed, is a reduction of 25 cents over war

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appointment. 820 Sherman Ave

Fire Damages U.S. Mail Car

Fire, believed to have been started of a cigaret stub, broke out in a pri-te garage on North street at 1:4 m. Saturday and caused a loss of

cars stored there was damaged. This was the machine used by Thomas Farrell for postoffice work, the damage being about \$100.

The rest of the loss was to the garage itself. The fire department was called by an adarm from box 44, the building being located between Locust and Linn streets. It is owned by Mrs. Charles Schwartz.

LEGION TO BRING BRYAN HERE FOR TALK NEXT WINTER

William Jennings Dryan, first sec-retary of slate under Woodrow Wil-son, will be brought to Janesvillo noxt winter by the Richard Bills post of the American Legion, according to announcement made Saturday. Mr. Bryan is the headliner of a lyceum course which will be run by the post on a larger scale than the successful one it is conducting this year.

There will be five numbers on the course. The Great Lakes String quartet, which made a lasting impressional tracker.

lon on a visit several years ago, will sion on a visit several years ago, win-be brought back. Irene, Stoiofsky, who played in Janesville some time ago, will fill a return engagement, bringing her company hero. The Na-tion Malo Quartet and the Laurant company, entertainers with magic, mystery, and impersonations, will complete the series. A committee consisting of Frank Sinclair, chairman; Ralph Kamps, and

Dr. W. T. Clark is in charge of ar-

rangements. HELD OPEN. Listed for trial Saturday in muni-

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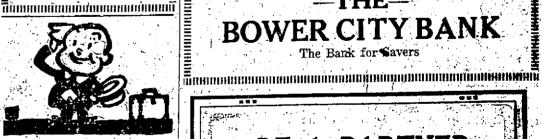
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State to Move that Trial be Postponed Until Next

Fall. Chicago.-The state's attorney office today formally announced that when the trial of the Chicago White Sox players charged with throwing the 1919 Worlds Series comes up next Monday the state will move that the case be taken from call and not-be brought back until next fa when the baseball season has end ed. Attorneys for the defense said they would insist on either an im-mediate trial or dismissal.

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HUNT STOLEN CAR. livery body stolen early Friday morn-ing from Fourth avenue, were sent-out Saturday by the police depart-ment to authorities in Wisconsin and Illinois cities.

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Shop In Your Own Home Or Mine

robes-hundreds of imported yard goods: stordy ginghams; snow-white goods: everlasting everything for the Spring ward-Frobe! Let me show you these samples and at such reasonable

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent Open roads in the county 365 days a year.
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Home and club for working girls.
More parks and playgrounds.
Make the city a place of welcome to visitrs and new residents and not, for their exlointion.

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Rulld the hotel for Janesville in 1921.

Provide entertainment place and music for e people all the year.

Provide a camp for the auto tourists who me to Janesville.

come to Janeaville.

Continue the paving of Janeaville streets until all are completed.

THE HOSPITAL FUND.

While the goal of the hospital drive has not been reached in the week devoted to it, yet the result has been gratifying. It must be remembered that conditions among many people, who are the ones on which movements like that for the hosthe best for mecuring subscriptions. Many/peoget better, we believe the full sum required for lay forth here for your information on this im he hospital will be donated.

Janesville needs and must have this institution the hospital will be donated.

The greater and better it is the better for the city. It is a part of the community obligations. It is like a fixed charge in business operation: it must be cared for. It has its place just as service elseunnecessary that has come in here but a living, commanding need.

While the "drive" is over it will not mean that there will not be a continuance of the effort to complete the sum needed. That will go on until it is done as it should.

have them now.

A LINK IN THE CHAIN OF HISTORY. When the last report was made by the pension

were no soldiers of the war of 1812 living, but The doodle will slay his sister, or a third cousin there were several widows. Over 2000, willows of Just as readily as he would make way with an soldiers who served in the war with Mexico were then living. It seems a long way back to the war with Mexico. Yet we are placing in his last tematically studied by a competent-expert in bogs resting ground today the body of one who enlisted in that war and who, while he never reached the fighting fields, was ready and willing to go. A few other gets thred and curls up, after which there is fighting fields, was ready and willing to go. A few other gets thred and curls up, after which there is fighting fields, was ready and willing to go. A few other gets thred and curls up, after which there is days ago the Gazette called attention to the rapid- a funeral. ly diminishing company of those who had to do with the beginnings of things in Janesville and Rock county. Sturdy men, tenacious of life, reaved in hardship and without the softening and lazy luxuries of these days, have lived to a great and honored age. Women too have added to the scroll of the dead-women who shoulder to shoulder with the men, kept step in progress and had their part in the great drama that builded this community.

So we pay today the tribute of respect for his years and his simple services to his adopted land. for Gilbert Evenson, soldier of the Mexican war. However much we may object to that war as against the approximation of Texas, we still have a conveniently placed to facilitate a rear end adfecting that in the end it was the best thing to do. It added a great area to the nation, took and other battle, merely a question of endurance and held California and all or parts of a half dozen. western and Pacific states, and made it possible portant specimen of American insect life, the for civilization to thrive. Had we not fought that war, Texas to the Pacific would have been Mexican; and in the same throcs of chaos as is the neighborhood across the Rio Grande. American soldlers unafraid of the advantage which the Mexican had in numbers, cut their way into the best of the Mexican territory, swept the hordes back, Yought ten to one, carved a path to the city of Mexico, meeting and conquering and at last securing a peace which has been unbroken for 73

Mr. Evenson played his part in that conflict, the part assigned to him, like a good soldier. He belongs to history and as such we honor him and as a man and a good citizen far beyond the usual allotment of life.

Are you doing anything to help get one of the government hospitals for disabled soldiers here?

WILL WE BE ON THAT MAR?

Is Janesville to be on the map of the state Highway Commission showing tourists that here is a camping place or will it be left off?

It is up to the city council as to the action to be taken. It is estimated that from \$300 to \$500 will provide an adequate camping place and that this will bring many thousands of dollars to the merchants and others generally in the city in the

We are to spend \$1500 on a registration of voters of the city not required by law for the spring election. Why not spond \$500 to get back many times the investment?

"Die Wacht am Rhein" has been translated into French and English since the occupation.

RUSSIA, THE CLOSED LAND OF MYSTERY. It is only here and there one may get a gleam of the truth as to Russia. Falsehood is the largest and most persistent element in the news from that stricken and ruined country, whether emanating from the Lenine government or its enemies. But out of the darkness we do know that a revcolution is progressing, that the bolshevist govern- to their leader who has so muddled things. ment is in grave danger and that the conflict is continuing with varying success.

Lenine government has presented a condition of in the news these days. stability that deserved recognition .- On the other |hand the quitide nations have been so appalled by Twenty-five more days to Spring election.

THE FIGHTING DOODLE

- By FREDERIC J. HASKIN Hyatisville, Md.—Interest in a little known American sport—the doodle bug duel—has been American sport—the doodle bug duel—has been aroused recently by a Maryland doodle bug fancier. William M. Anglin. Mr. Anglin places to raise and train-some of these bugs and stage duels in the near future.

At his home near here, Mr. Anglin explained to us his idea for making doodle bug fighting a national sport.

OPPORTUNITY:

The other day says he to me: "This fellow Opportunity is one that mortals never see Yet talk about a lot.

They's some who think that he is glum, some before he'll ever come. They'll die as like as a not."

national sport.

"We are on the way toward a great reform of amusements," he explained. "Cock fighting was long ago prohibited. Fighting between human beings will undoubtedly soon fall under the ban of things too elemental for so sophisticated a people as we, have become. But in the doodle bug, also known as the mum-mum bug, the ant lion, and the myrmeleon, we have an ideal means of and the myrmeleon, we have an ideal means of sport that is interesting and yet perhaps sufficiently spectacular to attract the reform

machinery.

"A doodle bug prize fighter is easily cared for Ali the bug wants is some dry sand to live in. the bug wants
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"This job ain't much," says he He can go without eating for as long as six months at a time, though he prefers to eat oftener. He requires little" training. He does most of his fighting by instinct, and he always fights to kill."

"Well, you see," explained Mr. Anglin, "the doodle fights anyway. It's his one social occupation. Any time he meets another doodle anydoodle fights anyway. It's his one social occupation. Any time he meets another doodle anywhere one of those bugs is doomed. But they enjoy fighting. It's the only excitement they get, aside from sitting in a sand hole waiting for an ant to fall in for dinner.

"Besides," he clinched the argument with telling effect. "if doodle bug combats supplant the

ing effect, "if doodle bug combats supplant the human prize ring, think of the effect on human Think of a country without broken noses and cauliflower ears! People must have amuse nent and the doodle bug duel is a logical, restful,

100 per cent American sport."

The enthusiasm of the Maryland sportsman inpital fund must depend in greater part, are not of spired in us an intense interest in this remarkable American bug. Consequently we have spent an entire afternoon in Maryland studying specimens ple are not in circumstances now to give, no matter of the doodle and an encyclopedia according to what the desire. But eventually when conditions the best scientific methods. The conclusions we

The doodle bug lives in the southern states in dry, sandy places. The winged insect which the doodle becomes (just like the caterpillar and the butterfly) lays her eggs in the sand.

As soon as he hatches out into a bug the young doodle starts instinctively on his life work. Walkwhere in the city and county and community life, ing backward, as all his ancestors did, he makes has its place. It is not something extraneous and a circle in the sand. Still walking backward--he begins to paw up little scoops of sand onto his flat head and throw them outside the circle with a jerk.

The energetic young thing continues to round and round in smaller and deeper circles until he has made a cono-shaped pit. In the bottom of the cone he conceals himself only allowing his two mandibles to stick out of the sand. These mandibles are sharp, sickle-shaped jaws. When Maybe that is a good reason why we should not an ant or some other wingless insect wanders on the edge of the crater, the sand begins to slip and;

the victim slides down to the laws which squeeze-it dry and toss the remains outside. The coodle bug, as you can see, is a cannibal by nature. He, of all creatures, is a being who sits by himself. Any bug, even a doodle, who comes bureau, 148 men survived the Mexican war. There within his range either has to kill or be killed. utter stranger.

His method of fighting has never been sysand fighters. From our short observation the tactics are as follows: The two doodle bugs elinch and then continue to clinen until one or the bug fighting system is to seize the enemy in a vital spot, on the hip, or the heel, or wherever it

may be in the doodle bug anatomy: The excitement consists in seeing them go at each other backwards, then in watching their anties and the expressions of their faces during the duel. How much enjoyment one can gain from watching the expressions of the fighting doodles depends partly-we would not say largely on one's imagination and a good magnifying glass. With these accessories it is easily possible to follow a combat with the same emotions, slightly diluted, that one would feel at a Madison

Square Garden ring battle. On first seeing each other the two bugs ordin arily express surprise. But soon, the wonder at locating another of their kind changes to anger. possibly, we believe, merely assumed for purposes conceived in wicked desire to extend the area in of strategy. Anyway they register anger, and which slavery might be established, however glare at each other from a distance of a few which slavery might be established, nowever sinches apart. Then they come on, headed back-much we may stand with Henry Clay and others wards as usual, steering by their eyes, which are

> The main points to remember about this im type, varying between the fullginous and the fuscous in appearance, and singularly pugnacious in character. His powers as an entertainer are in-disputable. The only question is whether he is small enough to escape the attention of the International Reform Burcau.

the methods used by the soviet that recognition has been withheld until some semblance of order could come from the dark and bloody ground.

"Truth," a newspaper published at Duluth in the interest of the direct action socialists-a paper that demands that sort of action that has made Russia a land of blood and crime, and circulated by radical elements here in Janesville, nonchalently accepts the Lenine program as the one way to perform. In discussing the failure of the nonpartisan league program in North Dakota, "Truth" expresses regret that direct action was not used. In Russia when the communists took charge of Russia, says this paper, "they told those who did not behave that they would be shot. They were shot. There was nothing else to do" . . Will the same thing happen in other countries. What else can happen?"

So "Truth" deduces that the nonpartisan league failed because the methods of Russia were not put into operation in North Dakota. "There must be dictation of the workers in order, to win over the dictatorship of the exploiters.

will that come in America? Oh yes."

This then is the murder threat of the communists in America. We do not know what is happening in Russia, other than that men who do not agree with Lenine are being shot with the complaisant acceptance of the fact by the class of paisant acceptance of the fact by the class of was unconscious until she died. revolutionists in America who believe that Russia's wars should be the way to do in America. ___

Germany says she will rely on the rightcousness of her cause, which reminds us of the "Me und Cott" attitude before and during the war.

Those nonpartisan league members of the legislature no longer sing "Oh, you Beautiful Dahl"

_____ It will take a cross-eyed man to watch Russia, There has never seemed to be a time when the the allies and Clare Smith Hamon in Oklahoma,

JUST FOLKS

OPPORTUNITY This fellow Op-

"He surely struck it rich." says I. He looked me squarely in the eye an says he did; but how an why Came he to gather pelf?

There was no stranger fair to see, a boostin' him.
It seems to me, this fellow Opportunity
Was really Bill himself.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By MOY K. MOUT. TON.

Mr. Ford says Mr. Edisor is all right, and Mr. Edison says, Mr. Ford is all right. Well, that seems to settle that.

Balloon travel would be much more popular the balloons could be guaranteed to land in Cuba.

Rzeszewski is the champion chess player. He must also be the champion speller if he signs his own checks.

ONE BY MR. SOUSA. My Dear Boy—Here, is another musical in-trument verse, which may please; a Tresheard that tones have folor. That some are green, some yellow, A Blue-point's song is mighty blue.

So says the Oyster-cello, John Philip Sousa. But there will be capital punishment as long as people live in Washington in hot weather.

Cider is no good unless it is ambitious, and

illing to work. STILL ANOTHER INFANT PRODICY. John F. Nash sends in the following from the Rock Island Magazine":

"Rock Island Magazine":
""John Adams, janitor, master mechanic's office, Chicago, whose application for pension has
been approved by the pension board, was bern,
in England in 1838 and has been in the service
in the Boak Island lines store Applied the of the Rock Island lines since April of

Margot Asquith announces that she and her diary will not visit us until the late spring, which will give us a much-needed opportunity to put our house in order.

John D. Jr., paid \$100 for a 41-cent lunch. We haven't done that since before the war.

Who's Who Today

GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN. Ex-Senator George E. Chamberlain one of the few Democrats to be given responsible posts by the new Republican administration. Is slated to become Democratic member of the U. S.



President Harding conterred with the Oregon man shortly after taking office and at the time expressed genuine regret that Chamberlain was defeated for re-clection last

defeated for re-election last defeated for re-election last defeated for re-election last fall.

George Earle Chamberlain Was born near Natchez, Miss., Jan. 1: 1354. He was educated at Washington and Lee University and after graduation in the United States after the University and after graduation in the United States after the Civil War.

Q. When did letter envelopes come into size in the United States.

A. Between the years 1545 and district attorney of the third judiclary district, 1884-86, was attorney general of the state, 1891-95, and district attorney of the fourth district 1900-04. He was elected governor in 1903 and again in 1907; resigning his post in 1903 to become U. S. senators. He was re-olected in 1915. He is known as the author of the military preparedness bill, which bears his name, in 1918.

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OPINIONS OF OTHERS

The biggest ruin in Europe is that of states-manship.—Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.

Women's skirts used to rustle, but no more. Lingeric is to be seen, not heard.—Columbia (S. C.) Record.

Tor many pedestrians don't care how hadly the ness in an automobile radiator.—Norfolk Leader Dispatch.

Has the league of nations no garden hose

to play on Panama and Costa Rica?—Boston Herald. A new Balkan war has broken out. We are gradually getting back to a peace time Pasis.—
Springfield (O.) News.

Our concern over the missing link has to do with the sausage the doctor has put on the list of forbidden foods.—Toledo Blade.

The only financial paralysis Germany is suf-fering is in the let-go muscles.—Washington The sun never sets on the British flag, and

the sun never sets on the British hag, and the dove never settles on it.—Toledo News-Bec.
Majesty of the law seems to be going the way of other majesties.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. The fun will start when somebody undertakes o reform the women.—Columbia (S. C.) Rec-

right depends on equality of might.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. Apparently the nations hold the equality of ght depends on equality of might.—Norfolk

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO March 12, 1890.—The funeral of W. H. Ebbets was held this morning from Trinity church. Edwin Carpenter, Hon. John Winars, Wilson Lane, Judge Patterson, M. M. Phelps and B. F. Dunwiddle were pall bearers.—County Clerk G. F. Williams, who has been sick for several weeks; was able to be at his office for a while has morning.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

"March 13, 1901.—Chief Hogan returned this morning from Beloit, where he captured the three men, who stole the skunk skins from the American Express; Co. office. They were received at the office two days ago and were put outside as the odor was more than the employes could stand, and when they looked for them they were gone. The three men admitted the theft.

TEN YEARS AGO March 12, 1911,-Sunday,

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

TALKS TO SPECIAL CLASSES—I. A TALK TO DOCTORS.

Up to recently, writes a layman, the bushel, whereas the time has come when the public should be entantially and patcht nedicine advertisements for our QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Up to recently, writes a layman, we were dependent upon faddists, cimanacs, health cults, and patcht manacs, health cults, and patcht medicine advertisements for our knowledge of hysicians for our we employed physicians they gave us dope instead of knowledge. When we went to the heapital the physicians a instructed the nurses not the patient.

After that I got a crumb here and am now, at 48, in perfect health, though I had often often the been under the doctor's care and in hespital.

All the people, continues this laymal, are interested in personal and public health. The new Sarah Gampa are, commencing to quote Dr. Brady and similiar writers. What evangels of fresh air, exercise, child noutish as transplened out—her heart has straightened out—her heart has straightened out—her heart has tusually been right and she is always industrious.

The doctors should not despair of us all when we show abysmal ignortance of hygiene, physiclogy or medical chiles. No one knew these things but the doctors, and not until the past two Years have they made any effort to instruct us—they have left us to the tender mercies of the quack and legendary information. I semetimes suspect the doctors themselves didn't know much about health until lately. If they had real knowledge of hygiene they kept it well under the bushel and never by any chance kicked it over.

More or less solid truth in what this leyman says. Only he doesn't has the story, brethrem and sister.

About the time "the doctors broke importing" a whole pack of new-fan way the mass, for requires removal by the physician. Sometimes the ping may be softened by a blood test. Would you advise a man forty years of two or treet times in the doctors themselves didn't know much about health until lately. If they had real knowledge of hygiene they kept it well under the bushel and never by any chance kicked it over.

More or less solid truth in what this leyman says. Only he doesn't have the fatherhood or motherhood of a child be established by a blood test. Would you advise a m

Here's a Had Gase.

An elderly man doing garden work has for a year or two had, the habit of putting about a tablespoonful of smoking tobacco in a cup or glass and pouring boiling water over it and steeping like tea. He then adds a steeping like tea. He then adds a few spoonfuls of this to coffee or tea, and he declares it makes his tea or coffee taste better, in this concertion poisonous? The man is about 50 About the time "the doctors broke into print, a whole pack of new-fan-gled healing systems likewise broke in, and the proponents and practi-tioners of the new "schools" broke in tioners of the new "schools" broke in with utter abandon, and kept eternally at it, although every drop of ink they used cost them a handsome penny, whereas we doctors not only do not have to pay for the privilege; but some of us are actually paid for giving the people information or instruction on health.

According to the Principles of Medical Ethics, one time called the Code of Medical Ethics, Section 3; Chaptil—"Physicians should warn the public against the devices practiced and the false pretensions made, by charlatans which may cause injury to health and loss of life."

And according to Section 2; Chaptile and according to Section 2. Chaptile and according to Section 3. The according to Section 3. Chaptile and the false of the according to Section 3. Chaptile and the section 3. The according to Section 3. Chaptile and the section 3. The according to Section 3. Chaptile and the section 3 According to the Principles of Med-

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"The stars incline but do not compel." SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1921;

all important business deals during the morning.

Advertising and publicity of every sort is well directed before noon, but later it may not be successful and may be even detrimental since the judgment is likely to be severely antagonistic to printed statements.

Judges and lawyers of every rank should make the best of the time before noon today, for disappointments may be expected later.

Mars is in forbidding sway that threatens harmony and friendliness. The rue is not favorable, to domestic happiness.

There is a probability that deceptions may be made easy at this time and intrigue and indirection are prognosticated among persons of many interests.

Q. When was the first "Fiat Money" issued? B.M. G.
It was first issued by the American colonies, but the name "flat money" was first given to irredeemable paper currency during the greenback agitation in the United States after the Civil Wur.

The printrate is to decrease during the coming year, except among alien races, the seers declare.

Falling wages will cause unusual

difficulty in a western city before U end of April, it is prophesied.
Again a return to more conventional and less immodest modes of
dress is indicated by the stars.

Agitation concerning religious mat-

Q. What other names are navy beans known by? V. C. S.
A. Other names for this small bean are: "Pea, white navy, white theid, marrow pea, Boston navy, Boston pea, small navy, prolific. ters is foreshadowed and there may be many revivals and awakenings of interest in church affairs during the mext few months.

The power of thought is, to be recognized in new ways in the next year, when discoveries will be made that introduce strange ways of com-

ton pea, small navy, prolific.

Q. Is there a precious or semiprecious stone known as Sard? A. A.

A. The sand is a variety of chalcedony that differs from carnelian by
its deep red color. It was highly
prized by the ancients who used it as
a gem. It was credited with numerous virtues by the early writersly some it was claimed to confer on
its wearar "a cheerful heart and
courage, and protected him from
witchcraft."

Q. Is there any substance besides Persons whose birthdate it is will have an active year in business and social affairs. Speculation will be a temptation but should be avoided.

Children born on this day are likely to be quick tempered and self-willed. They are usually very successful, for they have the force to project themselves rapidly along any line of work they choose to follow.

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witchcraft.

Q. Is there any substance besides camphor which will drive moths away? P. H.

A. A perfume bag to keep moths away is made as follows: One-half ounce each of cloves, nutmeg, caroway seeds, chanamon, and three ounces of ords root. Have these in a fine-way deep one of the seed of the The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

proprietor of a soft drink parlor, or dered Louis Balley to get out. Balle refused. Radokovich then pulled gun and shot Balley several times. H is being held on bond of \$500 pendin

A Free Booklet On the Care of Food in the Home

noths out.

me powder and place in small bags. Sees bags placed amid the clothing mport a pleasant odor, and will keep

Every woman should know all about the care of food in the home. She should know how to guard against damage from flies dust, mold und everything else that will taint what the family cats. If a woman is not wise and vigilant in these matters she not only risks her own health, but that of all whom she serves.

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Anformation Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stanps for return postage on a free copy of Care of Food in the Home.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1921; Early today friendly stars hold sway, but later the influences are not fortunate, according to astrology. While Mercury, Jupiter and the Suniare in benefic aspect Mars and Uranus are strongly adverse. It is a sway under which to make all important business deals during the morning.

munication.

Persons whose birthdate it is will

Hurley.-When Peter Radokovich,



Ike Lark was horribly burned by an explosion while strikin'a match on hischip. Folks that are married for money never seem t' tumble,

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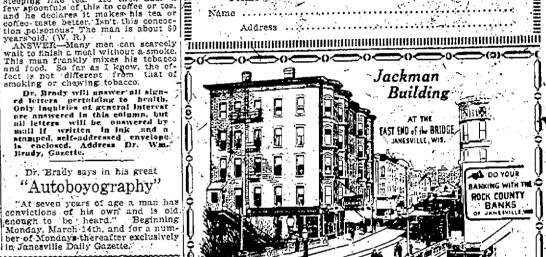
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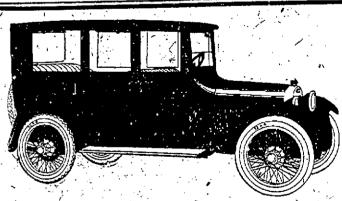
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A Sweetheart at Thirty

BY MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER NCHI.

HIS EVIDENCE

When Bud, with his hard on the
Bible, took the solemn sounding oath
to tell "the truth, tho whole truth," Mr.
and nothing but the truth," Mr.
Mills walked forward, and began arranging his papers on a long table
below the platform and desks.

"Now, George Pearsoil," he began
quietly. "Tell me the whole story of
what happened from the time you
loft the office of Meade & Johnson."

His voice was reassuring, and it
evidently gave Bud a little needed
comforting. For the poor lad was
obviously frightened and worked. I
have re knew before that the human
voice could be so important. If I
had disliked Mr. Mills because of his
sone-cold eyes, I liked him now for
the way he could talk. Good docfors have this quality, and clergymen
"Every morning about 11 o'ciock I
leave the office and start out on a
routine of errands," Bud began. I
had heard this part of the story before—the various duties, morning
and afternoon, which fell to Bud to
accomplish.

"That day," he went on, after describing his usual work, "I was go
ira up Wall street just as I always
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JIMMIE GIRL.

accomplish.

"That day," he went on, after describing his usual work, "I was going up Wall street, just as I always do and not thinking anything would happen—"

"Did you stop to talk to any friends?" Mr. Mills cut in.
"No. sir." Bud replied.

"And you was —?"

"Eighteen dollars a wock." Bud was nervous and uncomfortable, that was why he was growing sullen. I hated to see this come out in him. I hated to see this come out in him. I hated to see this come out in him. How did you manage that?"

"No. sir." Bud replied.

Heart and Home Problems.

Some Pretty Spring Costumes for Wear on Formal Occasions naganisa ing managang managang



rectanguar deep breat pan and above to cool. When ready to use, cut in small slices and from regetable fat until brown, or place in a well offed balting pan, sprinkle with grated choese and bake until the cheese forms a hard crust and gives the appearance of oven baked corn meal mush.

What Shall I Do?

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 16 and am in love with a boy of the same age. I correspond with him. Mother doesn't object, but father does.

Don't you think it would be all there is a chance that the marriage would prove a mistake. With third right to correspond with him?

JIMMIE GIRL. A Dire Dilemma

"Dear Miss Page: Wa are two
girls 17 years of age, who have been
keeping company with two young
men for three months. During this
timo we have become acquainted
with two other gentlemen who desire our friendship. The first two object and wish us to give them upentirely. As we do not wish to lose
the friendship of any one, please tell
us what to do.—Hem and Maw."

right to correspond with him?

JIMMIE GIRL.

Your mother and father should gome to an agreement regarding your correspondence. Perhaps your father would be willing if you proved to him that the correspondence was worth while by showing him the letters you with each other. To be romantic and talk about love would be objectionable, in which case I would not blame your father for objecting. But a correspondence between friends and not lovers would be a wholesome thing, I should think.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: About a year ago I met a young man. You might say it was a case of love at thest sight on each side. We went together about its months and became engaged. Qur wedding was planned for next month.

We have just learned that we are third cousins: that is, our mothers like he canned some area and of the refuses to go home, tell him, but all in vains I am really serious, because I know this is a not the proper thing to do. Please advise me.

You should not exchange expensive gitts?

I have been keeping company with a young man of 21 for the past is and have been keeping company with a young man of 21 for the past is and have been keeping company with a young man of 21 for the past is and have been keeping company with a young man of 21 for the past is and have been keeping company with a young man of 21 for the past is and have been keeping company with a young man of 21 for the past is and have been keeping company with a young man of 21 for the past is and have been keeping company with a young man of 21 for the past is and have been keeping company with a young man of 21 for the past is and have been keeping company with a young man of 21 for the past is and have been keeping company with a young man of 21 for the past is and have been keeping company with a young man of 21 for the past is and have been keeping lot and have been keeping of men Why not hasha? I take it you are why not ha ha? I take it you admirers, wherefore you are entitled to the friendship of as many of the right kind of menus you have time and friendship for Mercly tell them that you cannot see any reason for limiting the number of your friends, but that you will be glad to continue

Wo have just learned that we are third cousins; that is, our mothers are first cousins. They had been separated since childhood and met during preparations for the wedding.

third cousins; that is, our mothers are first cousins. They had been separated shine childhood and met during preparations for the wedding. Won't you please tell me if we are too nearly related to marry? We love each other dearly and do not feel that we can give each other darly and do not feel that we can give each other along lovely ever since how met and alt of our friends have said that it was an ideal match.

As I am afraid we are too nuch in love to trust our own judgment, I want you to help me by answering at once so that it will not be necessary to postpone the wedding if you think; the large is a none of the wedding if you think; the large is a none of home, the refuses to go home, tell him that he cannot come again, and mean what you say.

It seems to me your parents ought the cannot come again, and mean what you in sending.

It seems to me your parents ought the young man home. A word from the young father; would be quite effective, I imagine.

I magine.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Two proposed to me shall be done the same. I do not know while to accept. What do you advise?

BLUE EYES.

You do not love either of the young men whom I like about the same. I do not know while to a lot more good times and meet accept. What do you advise?

First, if you get married now, what men menough to marry. If, you did not one your going to live on? Are you there would be no question in your there would be no question in your sure he has a good steady job, that

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

The information about the baby starting to crawl seemed to me to be the greatest single item of news since the Armistice was declared. However, I can't say the opinion was unanimous. because of the fourteen men that I told about it today only one seemed pleased, and it turned out that what pleased him was the change to tell me that his kid was hopping on one foot at that

age.
And furthermore, Tessie, I wouldn't worry because the baby seems to disprove the Darwinian theory by crawling like a large rabbit instead of a monkey. The big question in this particular case is not whether he descended from monkeys or rabbits, but whether he descended from ostriches, so watch him when he crawls and do your best to persuade him not to pick up any plus from the floor and swallow-them. This also applies to safety pins, because in this case the name "safety", has no significance, if don't believe there were any ostriches in my family and as far as I know not even in yours, not, that I wish to knock your taste in millinery or anything.

I'm also delighted that he's crawling before he has his first teeth, thus reversing the usual order of business as observed by

Business seems slightly better, but I can't say I'm surprised because it couldn't be any worse and nothing stands still in this

P. S. Next time the landlord comes around ask him it he's

BY J. HAMMOND BROWN ₽

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OVEN BIRD.

Size—Body only slightly larger than sparrow, but looks much larger as whole because of longer legs.

Plumage—Coneral effect is brownish olive above, and white below. These rather long. Center of crown, pale rufous and bordered on either side by black line. Upper parts, wings and tall, hrownish olive-green. No wing bars. Underparts, white. Sides of throat, breast and sides streaked with black.

Range—Breeds from central Canada south to Missouri, the Ohio valley and Virginia and in Alleghenies to Georgia. Winters from Florida and the Louisiaffa coast through the Bahama Islands to Colombia.

This is the will-o-wisp of the

"Teacher, teacher, teacher, teacher," you hear him calling in ever rising crescendo from some tree tep. You are sure that it comes from di-You are sure that it comes from di-rectly ahead and away you plungs in-to the dopths of the woods to catch a glimpse of the tiny singer. Then you catch his clarion call again, only this time it is far to the right. You wheel about and when you believe that at last you have found the little rascal, the mocking call comes drifting up from away over to the left.

Come away over to the left.

Come upon the Ovenbird while he is feeding upon the ground and he is just as clusive. He recuses to flush, but will slink away unhurriedly through the underbrush, taking advantage of each tern and weed stalk to lide from your sight. to lilde from your sight,

He is a bird of the deep woods. Except when he is sending his song ceheing, through the sylvan depth, he keeps to the ground. There he builds his nest, which is a bulky affair burrowled, under the leaves and shaped like an old Dutch oven, which fact

So skillfully is the nest hidden that its discovery can only come by acci-dent. Once disclosed the distress of dent. Once disclosed the distress of the parent birds is most painful. The female will tumble to the ground and affect a broken wing fluttering a few used in the dict use less meat, eggs feet ahead of you in an effort to lead and milk. You from the vicinity while the male will go through similar antics, but at a somewhat greater distance,



DISCOVERIES

When a shoe horn is not con venient drop one corner of a handkerchief far down into the heel of the pump and start putting it on, holding the main part of the hankerchief in the left hand, pulling at the same time, and it will go on

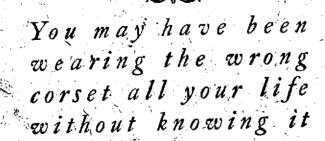
Succotash should be served in rich cream sauce; it is then really de-

more conventional babies. I always wished we had a radical in the family and now I'm convinced we have.

he is pretty sure of keeping, that will buy the daily bread and at least some butter for Sunday? And do you think that infatuation is agreal; good, substantial foundation for marriage? Of course you don't want your house to opple down in the first big wind, do

have a lot more good times and meet a lot more young men. But let's fore you decide, write and tell me what makes you think you love the infatuated young man, and send me tre you going to live on? Are you acide seed, stamped envelope for sure he has a good steady job, that

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, as personal or duicker reply is desired, as tamped, and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.—The Editor.



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Household Hints

MENU HINT Prune Teast. Rolls. Lunchbon.

TESTED RECIPES

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Peanut Jumple—One cup yellow
corn meal, one-eight teaspoon paprika, one quart boiling-water, one
and one-half cups chopped peanuts,
one-quarter cup grated cheese, one
and one-quarter teaspoons salt,
three-quarters cup hominy grits, one
quart not milk. Combine hot milk

and boiling water, bring to boll and add corn meal, hominy grits and seasoning. Stir constantly until the liquid is thickened by the cereal. Cook one hour and 15 minutes, stir-

Cook one hour that a minutes, suring frequently to prevent sticking and burning at bottom. Just before the last 10 minutes of cooking additing chopped peanuts and cheese. Remove the mixture from pan, place in rectanguar deep bread pan and allow

erush.

•Pennut Lonf—Two cups of mashed potatoes, one and one-half cups of chopped pennuts, one cup of whole

of chopped peanuts, one cup of whole wheat bread crumbs, two eggs, one teaspoon of onlon juice, one-quarter teaspoon of paprika, one teaspoon of salt, two tablespoons of butter, one tablespoon of chopped parsley and one tablespoon of chopped parsley and one tablespoon of milk.

Whip the hot, bothed, mashed potatoes and add milk, whipping in well. Chop the peanuts fine, add also the bread crumbs, the beaton eggs and seasoning. Pour into a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour. Serve with upple sauce.

ople sauce. String Bean Salad—Pour off Hauid,

covering beans and add to it vin-egar, a little sugar, pepper and sair, all to taster place on stove, stir in the beans and bring to a gentle boil.

set aside to cool. Can be served cold or warm. A little onion may be add-ed if liked.



Woman's suffrage movements have reached the Dutch East Indies, the colonies whose history and ancient savagery were chiefly known to credlous Americans through circus side the are considered unbeatable.

Head hunting and kindred savage

jungles of these Dutch islands, but, according to the Dutch, press, most of the natives are rapidly adopting modern theories.

In Java the upper class native women, under leadersip of Raden. Adjeng Kartini, a woman of high birth, are reported to be making rapid strides toward emancipation, although the Mohammedan custom of polygamy still prevails. In all the "Kartini schools", the girls of the upper classes are being taught occidenta theories of equality, with the men. Dutch correspondents, say, the progress of the movements are necprogress of the movements

Practically all the women of the Schram Bay section in J. pan are divers by occupation. As penti divers





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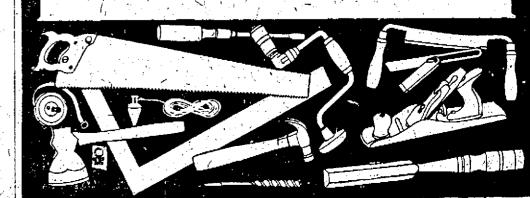


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Continued from yesterday Clay gave, a deep chuckle of de-fight. That was good.
"Heap much oration." he mur-mured. "Go to it; ald-timer. Steam off again. Gir down in yora collar to

Continued from yesterday

They gave, a deep hycide of de"Hap much ordion" is murmured. "Go to it dathinar," and the second of the second o

areny sarding as the table clashed down. "Fill turn you over to the polee."

Clay jorked him to his teet. Hard knuckles pressed cruelly into the soft throat of the Villager. "Cit down on yore ham bones and begthe lady's pardon, Son of the Stars, or Filmake you see a whole colony of yore ancestors. Tell ther you're a yellow pure but you don't recken you'll ever, pull a bone like that again. Speak right-out in meetin pronto before you bump into the tears and yoe you was makin' heap much oration about."

The proprietor of the cafe selzed the compuncher by the arm hurriedly. "Here, stop that! You get out of the place! Jil not stand for any rough-house." And the murmured something about getting in bad with the police. Clay tried to explain. "Me, I'm not rough-housing. I'm tellin' this here lady and let her know that he's sorry he was freem. If he don't I'll most certainly muss up the Sublimity of

certainly muss up the Sublimity of his Ego."

The companions of the poet rushed ne companions of the poet rushed up to protest at the manhandling of their leader. Those in the rearisammed the front ones close to Clay and his captive. The cowpuncher gently but strongly pushed them back

back.
"Don't get on the prod," he adibed in his genial drawl. (The poet
he's get in important engagement
right now."

right now."

A kind of scaffie developed. The proprietor increased it by his hysterical efforts to prevent any trouble. Men joined themselves to the nolsy group of which Clay was the center. The excitement increased. Distant corners of the room, became the refuge of the women. Some one struck at the cowpuncher over the heads of those about him. The massot closely packed human beings, showed a convulsive activity. It be-

PRINCE-HUBBY CAN WORK BUT DOESN'T HAVE TO. SHE: SAYS



Princesa D'Aragon.

Princess Ludovice Pignatelli D'Aragon, who was formerly Miss Ruth Waters of Atlants City, declares that her titled hubb, "can everk but he doesn't have to." Har tual of a job in a New York total, offered to him by history and heart of the contract of him by history and heart of the contract of him by history and heart of the contract of him by history and heart of the contract of his track of the contract of the cont

came suddenly the most popular in-door sport at the Sea Siren to slay this barbarian from the desert who had interfered with the amusements

of Bohemia.

But Clay took a lot of slaying. In

inch.
"Hell's going to pop in about three seconds" announced Clay to himself.
To be continued.

Dinner Stories

Aviator (of way to court) - "But," officer, I was only doing 60 miles an hour. Do you call that speeding?



Acro Cop: "Who said enviling eding? You were delaying

the traffic!"

"The world never moved so fast before," mused Mr. Simmons. "We have winter lee on the Fourth of July, spring vegetables on Christmas; we buy our straw hats in February and our felt hats in August; we get our Sunday paper on Saturday night and our I magazines a month ahead of time. If we telephone a man in San Francisco from New York he hears our voice about four hours before we speak; and it someone in Japan sends us a cablegram tomorrow we get it today."

Young Edmond, being still too young even to attend kindergarten; husn't a very clear idea of history. All persons, events and things are to him contemporary. That's why he couldn't understand the presence of his futher around the house on a re-

ent holiday.

"What's daddy dolw home today,
mamma?" he inquired. "Why isn't
he in the big, big city?"

"Why, dear," replied mamma,
"this is a holiday—it's Lincoln's
birthday." 'O-o-o;" excitedly, "are we going to have a cake?"

"In the future we will have no

Washington.—A merger of the must Southern Facilic, the Rock Island, and edly. the El Paso and Southwestern railroads is being considered, according
to a statement by N. L. Amster, of
loston, member of the board of directors of the Chicago, Rock Island
and Pacific railread, made public
here. Mr. Amster said no formal prolike never forgotten it.

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That's Something.



"In the future we will have such thing as war."
"No." agreed the grim scientist.
"If my present experiments in lethal devices meet my hopes, we'll have something very much worse."

Washington—A merger of the must give it to them whole-heart-must give it to them whole-heart-must give it to them whole-heart-



Confessions of a Matrimonial Swindler

How a Bogus Matrimonial Agent Robbed Women of Their Money. By Arnold Molineaux.

CHALTER III. "Yes. I knew I ought to have spoken to you first, but a man doesn't always stop to think what he ought to do when he loves."
"True enough." the farmer answered thoughtfully. "I'm not blaming you. Somehow, I didn't expect this: I reckon I've forgotten that Jessle is growing up."

e is growing up."
To love each other," I went on, "ard we want your sanction to our marriage." It will mean taking her away from you, and there are reasons why the wedding should be hurried."

"Why's that?" he asked!

T envered the question with an-

I answered the question with an-

other.

"Mr. Walkley." I sold, looking

can straight in the eyes, "do you

think I am a mercenary sort of man,
the sort of man dishonorable enough

to set money before love?"

"No, I do not," he replied with
"No, I do not," he replied with-

out hesitation.
I knew that he meant it: I knew

ley queried.

"On certain conditions," I answered. "One of my grandfather's properties was a magnificent farm in Cape Colony, and he has bequeathed that farm to me, with the handsome sum of \$250,000, on the 'condition that I marry an American girl, and that the wedding takes place in America. It was a strange will, but my grandfather was rather eccentric. Although he made a pile in South Africa, the land of his adoption, his heart was always here in the United States. There is a time limit imneart was aways nere in the Chilent States. There is a time, limit imposed on me to fulfill the condition, and it will expire before very long."

"As you say, it was a queer sort of will, Mr. Keston." Mr. Walkley said. "So you came to the old country in sayrch of a briday?"

said. "So you came to the old country in search of a brida?"
"I must confess I did." I answered with a smile. "I am not one of those men who set money before everything else in the world, but I am human enough not to want to lose such

Suddenly the furnier shot out a big

hand and gripped mine.
"If Jessie loves you. Mr. Keston."
he said. "I'll not stand in her way.
But we'll miss here Alice and I will
miss her sorely."
I started as if an idea had oc-

curred to me suddenly.
"Why should you miss her?" I exclaimed. "You mentioned to me last night, Mr. Walkley, that you have thought more than once of selfnave thought more than once of selfing this farm and going elsewhere—
why not come to Africa?. I know
something of farming, but I shall
need an experienced man by my
side Why not come and be my part-

side. Why not come and be my party ner."

I could see that he was a stracted by the suggestion, but he was a slow, caudous man.

"It's a line offer, Mr. Keston." he said, "and I thank you, but-"lis something that wants thinkling over; 'I must talk to my wife. Now let's find Jessie."

Never-have I quite forgotten, the look of almost childish joy on Jessie Walkley's rosy-checked face when her brother kissed her and gave her his blessing.

with Jessie to Hillit the Condition my grandfather's will. I said. "but you and Alice could follow us later, if it is more convenient for you." As I had fully expected, Jessie objected to the suggestion. "You can sattle things in time to come with us. George," she said. "You know Mr. Langford wants to buy Onkwood, and—"Tes I guess it can be done without delay, dear," her brother interrupted with a laugh.

I had already judged that George Walkiey was not much of a hand at financial business, and you may be sure that I was ready enough to assist him with details for the sale of his property. Meanwhile, Jessie and her sister-in-law were busy with preparations for the wedding.

Callous and hardened as I was in those days, I felt no hesitation in adding another to the many erimes I had already committed. My marriage with innocent Jessie Walkley was no marriage—it was bigarny. Years beford I had married and basely desorted my girl wife; she is dead now, but I knew she was living at the time I went through the faces of marriage with Jessie Walkley had suggested that I should take my bride off to Newark for a brief honeymoon, but there was much to be done at Oakwood in those last days, and Jessie and I both answered that we would slay and help, and that our journey from Oakwood Farm would be our honeymoon.

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journey from Oakwood Farm would be our honeymoon.

Even with the wedding over, the success of my plan still hung in the balance. Everything depended upon whether I should be able to lure. George Walkley into entrusting me with the proceeds of the sale of the farm. We had discussed at length the supposed partnership at my mythical estates in Cape Colony, and my crafty cunning came to my aid again when I suggested that legal deeds of partnership should be signed before we sailed. I had ongared rooms at a hotel in Elizabeth, and I informed my supposed bother-in-law that I had arranged for a Justice of the Peace to bring the documents there.

Justice of the Peace to bring the documents there.

The "Justice of the Peace" was none other than Ned Erridge, the crook who, long before, had assisted me to swindle Lawson Attwood, the well-known Chicago banker. He played his part to perfection when we were at the hotel at Elizabeth and I concealed a smile as he handed George Walkley a folded document.

ment.
This is your copy of the agree-

This is your copy of the agreement, sir," he said in professional tones. "You will find it quite, in order, I think."

The farmer pocketed the paper without examining it. He had entertained no shadow of a suspicion of me before, but I think my clever move in calling upon the services of Ned Erridge dld a lot to bring about the result I was so anxious to achieve. I explained that we were to sail on the s. a. Mundanian, and would start on our journey the next evening, adon our journey the next evening, adtime I had reserved the passage (which was quite true), but that the

By ABNOLD MAULINEUX (Who conducted a Borus Matrimonial Agency for fifteen short of ready money, and asked the

I knew that he meant it: I knew I knew that he was completely deceived in me. as many another had been become it in me. as many another had been become it in me. as many another had been become it in me. as many another had been become it in me. as many another had been become it in me. I explained, and he emigrated to south Africa many years ago, and made a fortune. He and my father quarrelled, and I never expected to benefit under my grandfather's will."

'You've done so?' George Walk-ley queried.

'Widout of the hotel and take to "Widout of the hotel and take to "Widout of the hotel and take to "Balk! The simple, is simple, in the picture of the tickets, and actually to get my three victims or board the toget my t it was discovered that I was not on board.

ocard.
Afterwards I was to regret that I Afterwards I was to regret that I had not decamped with my booty at once, but I was confident enough that night when we all sat together at dinner. Alice Walkiey seemed rather quiet and grave, as some people do on the eve of leaving their native country, but her husband and my fil-fated little. "bride" were full of merriment and high hopes of the life awaiting them beyond the seas.

"It—it all seems wonderful; Robert," Jessie whispered to me that evening. "I never knew I could be

The following afternoon I left the hotel to call at the shipping office. Just why it happened I do not know, but my attention was attracted to a woman seated in the hotel lounge turning the pages of an illustrated Women's beauty hever appealed to

Women's beauty never appealed to me in the way it appeals to most men; I judged women by one standard only—the money they possessed. Yet the thought fiashed into my mind that this was one of the most handsome women I had ever seen. She was exquisitely dressed: a ravishing, dark-eyed beauty, with a suggestion of foreign lands in her flaw-less, olive complexition. Just for a moment our eyes met, it seemed that the faintest suspicion of a smile lurked at the corners of her mouth, and then'I had passed through the swing-doors to the street.

I was absent from the hotel less

A college to develop young men and women who will be able imme-

tickets were not pald for. With perfect candor I admitted that I was a little short of ready money and asked the man who believed himself to be my brother-lid-law to accommodate me with a loan until I could settle up my affairs in South Africa.

Amazing and incredible though it may appear to my readers, the result of our conversation was that George Walkely entrusted me with nearly every dollar in his possession. I had as een to it that the money paid for Cakwood Farm was in paper currency, and the bills, together with Jessle's legacy in the same currency, were into fat leather wallet. I feigniver in fat leather wallet. I feignive when George Walkely handed that wallet to me, but he insisted.

"Take care of it, Robert," he said, with one of his cheery laughs. "You are in charge of this trip, and you can be the cashier for all of us. We can square up when we reach our destination."

Clover actor though I was I felt a thrill of exultation when I had the fat wallet of bills in my possession. It was open to me at the moment to walk out of the hotel and take to my, leels, but I had laid my plans and to get the tickets, and actually to get my three victims or board the liner. Then, at the last moment. It was my intention to slip ashore. That it was my intention to slip ashore. The fat wall oncomed my vegister to enter a grant man it recleated, would give me rin-the fat wall pashore. The fat wall oncomed my vegister to enter a grant man in read a second marriage.

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own folly to blame for the consequences."

I swept the other letters aside, and opened my register to enter a few preliminary details concerning a Cathorine Estero.

The widow from Brazil."

Thurmured the words unthinkingly as I wrote, but they have often come back to my mind since that day for reasons which I am going to tell my readers, I had good cause to the first step to lure the five into the spider's web was similar to the method I had adopted so, many times, one or two letters passed between us, and I invented a sentleman client, by the name of Hubert Crandlors, who was eager to marry and to go abroad.

Mr disgulse in my character of the many woman whose names are inscribed in my red-bound private register, women whom I have guilled and swindled in my red-bound private register, women whom I have guilled and swindled in my red-bound private register, women whom I have guilled and swindled without an are inscribed in my red-bound private register, women whom I have guilled and swindled in my red-bound private register, women whom I have guilled and swindled in my red-bound private register, women whom I have guilled and swindled without an are inscribed in my red-bound private register, women whom I have guilled and swindled in my red-bound private register, women whom I have guilled and swindled in my red-bound private register, women whom I have guilled and swindled in my red-bound private register, women whom I have guilled and swindled in my red-bound private register, women whom I have guilled and swindled in my red-bound private register, women whom I have guilled and swindled in my red-bound private register, women whom I have guilled and swindled in my red-bound private register, women whom I have guilled and swindled in my red-bound private register, women whom I have guilled and swindled in the register, women whom I have guilled and swindled in the register, women whom I have guilled

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The poor child How soon was she to be disillusioned!

The poor child How soon was she to white I had played the role of Kobbe disillusioned!

while I and played the role of 1800-ert Kuston; had noor little Jessie Walkley come face to face with me; there would have been little likelihood of her recognising the man who had ruined and deceived her.

A letter from Madame Estero had made an appointment for Hubert Cranthorn to visit her at the Arcadian Hotel, and, on my arrival, a smartly-attired maid showed me into a sumptuously-furnished sitting-room.

room.
"Humph! My: Brazilian widow is evidently wealthy." I mused as I waited. "This looks promising at the start."

start."
The next moment the door opened, and Catherina Estero entered. During my career of adventure and intamy I have received many surprises, but never a bigger one than I did at that moment. I found myself face to face with the ravishing, dark-eyed beaut. I had neited in the lounge at

lurked at the corners of her mouth, and then't had passed through the swing-doors to the street.

I whis absent from the hotel less than an hour, and on my return I experienced something nearer to cold fear than any sensation I had ever known. With my hand in the act of pushing the door open, I saw two men talking in the lounge, and T stopped, rooted to the spect. One of the min was George Walkey, and the other was Inspector Richard Shanford.

Unseen by either of them, I stepped back into the street, and my first, impulse was to seek safery in instant flight. The thought of the walks in my larg in bills sobered me: it was in my larg in but the thoughts flashed through my larger in the lounge at the hotel at Elizabeth.

I experienced varied sensations during that first moment when I steed face to face with Madame Catherina, Estero in her private sitting room at the Arcadian Hotel. As I have already told you, my first feeling was one of blanks, surprise. With the surprise, too, I was concious of a curious, indefinable unclaimed the content of the miles was to recall my exact feelings, but it seemed to me then as if a strange premoniting came to mean a warning of unknown danage ahead.

It takes time to write these works, but the thoughts flashed through my

Malkey's resy-checked face, when her brother kissud her and gave her his bleeding after supper there was a filth. The thought of the walley and the wife decided to accepts my offer. It was an ranged that our marriage intentions should be published at once, at the little church in Elizabeth, and its wife reduced for the weekling was to take place directly the necessary, time and earlier the made of the was the weekling was no actual need for it was not not alone of the was only a carne from the behavior to the was only a carne from the behavior of the was only a carne from the behavior of the was only a carne from the behavior of the was only a carne from the behavior of the was only a carne from which be published condition of the was only a carne from the behavior of the was only a carne from the behavior of the was only a carne from which was only a carne It takes time to write these words, but the thoughts flashed through my brain in the merest fraction of a second. They faded almost as soon as

AFTER SIX-YEAR COURSE WITH NO TUITION FEES

FINISHED BUSINESS MEN TO COME FROM OHIO COLLEGE

decided in my mind as I walked to the rooms in the character of Hubert Mr. Hubert Cranthorn?" she said in a low, musical voice.

I bowed acknowledgement.

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Madame Catherina, Essero?" I murmured, with an expression which implied that I was somewhat awed by her wonderful beauty.

I decided in my mind as I walked to the rooms in the character of Hubert Cranthorn.

YI will not fail." I told myself confidently. "This Brazilian widow is rich and she shall pay, as surely as the others have done. It, may take implied that I was somewhat awed by her wonderful beauty.

I have often thought of those

murmured, with an expression which implied that I was somewhat awed by her wonderful beauty.

The smile crept from her lips to her eyes—large, doquent eyes of so deep a tone of violet that they seemed nearly as dark as her lustrous, jet-black halr. ""
"That is my name. Mr. Crantiton." "That is my name. Mr. Crantiton." "I have basely ruined and swindled own?"

As was my habit at my first meeting with women I intended to lure into the tangled skein of my treach orous cunning, I was watching her intentity, endeavoring to form a swift estimate of her character, and judge what particular method of procedure on my part would be mostly likely to insure; success. I flatter myself that in those days I was no mean reader of character, was no mean reader of character, the braultful, yealthy widtle teasy to fathom the depths of Catherina Estero's violet-black eyes; I was no mean reader of character, and it easy to fathom the depths of Catherina Estero's violet-black eyes; I was no mean reader of character, and it must confess that I did not find it easy to fathom the depths of Catherina Estero, the beautiful, yealthy widge what particular method of procedure on my part would be mostly likely to insure; success. I was no mean reader of character, but I must confess that I did not find it easy to fathout he depths of Catherina Estero, the beautiful, yealthy widgered for the mistry method of and leave her his fortune, was mable to read behind the mask-like smile on her wondrously-beautiful face. But I remember one thought day and night by the mistry spectres of girls I have basely ruined and swindled. Catherina Estero is the one was at lunched day and night by the mistry spectres of girls I have basely ruined and swindled. Catherina Estero is the one was at lunched to lure and she will whom I catherina Estero is the one was at lunched to lure the first member of each day, but it was not not at mathrological that I began to feel any degree of ral contidence. After that we saw each other that he first made on the mistry member

I bowed again, and courteously placed a chair for here remaining standing myself until she had taken her seat.

the was children as with your company at diner, Madame Estero?" I questioned. "Do you prefer the restaurant downstairs or—"

the restaurant downstairs or—"
g"It is quite comfortable, Mr. Cranthorn," she interposed. 'I kave a table reserved and I shall be glad if you will join me."
'If you will grant me the privilege of acting as your host," I, replied with a smile.

"As you wish," she answered quelty.

We descended in the elevator, and We descended in the elevator, and entered the spacious, brilliantly-lighted restaurant, patronized by many people well known in the most exclusive circles of society. The deference which the waiters paid to my beautiful companion was sufficient to tell me that she evidently spent money freely, and again I feit a thrill of pieasant anticipation.

We had reached the coffee stage when I found an opportunity to mention Elizabeth in a casual way, and my companion rose to the bait, admitting that she had been there a fortalght previously.

mitting that she had been there a fortnight previously.

"There was rather a sensation at my hotel, Mr. Cranthorn," she said,
"Yes?" I said questioningly.

She told me the story of my own heartless desertion of Jessle Walk-ley, the poor little girl I had bigamously married.

"You say the man "disappeared, Madame Estero?" I queried. "Perhaps the police were on his track." I did not hear anything about it," she answered. "As a matter of fact, there was a well-known detective at the hotel, but he was not after Robleasiness; after this impse or time it she answered. As a matter of faction of easy to recall my exact feetings, but it seemed to me then as if the hotel, but he was not after Robout warning of unknown danger ahead.

"No?"

"No?"

My voice revealed nothing of the interest I felt.

"I overheard a conversation," The continued. "The

THAT'S DIFFERENT upon her again, but I felt a little un-decided in my mind as I walked to

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SERIOUS THOUGHT AS TO

Strangely enough, I never had to make that first false declaration of affection; the first move came from inake that has have came from affection; the first move came from Catherina Estero; herself, with a suddenness that supprised me, familiar though I was with supprises. We were seated together in a gutet corner of the palm court at the Arcadian Hotel; the place was deserted, and my companion had never looked more beautiful than she did that night, wearing an amber-hued evening gown which suited her bold, dark beauty to sperfection. She had been slient for a long spell, and I asked her in gentle tones if anything was troubling her. She raised her head, and I saw tears glistening in her dark eyes.

her dark eyes,
"Madame! You are unhappy." I
said anxiously: "you—"
Theynext moment she was clinging
to me, pouring out her low, passion ate declaration of love.
"Oh! what what will you think of me?" she murmured. "You—you her in will despise me. But I cannot help "Ca"

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it. I am not like your cold, heart less American girls. I am a Brazillan, and I—I cannot help speaking of my love. That is why-Fam unhappy. Hubert, Tlove you, and I—I dare not hope that—that you care for me."

I could have cried aloud with delight at the case with which the covered prize had fallen into my hands, but I pride myself that my manner revealed nothing more than she possessed.

has South American blood in her veins, and she would not hesitate to put a knife into my heart. If she ever learnt the truth. I shall have to take care that I never meet Catherina Estero again once I have got By Hal Probasco possession of her money."
To be continued next Saturday.

LADDIE BOY CARRIES MORNING PAPERS TO PRESIDENT HARDING

Washington.—'Laddie Boy" qualifled as White House messenger as
well as mascot Friday, carrying the
morning papers to President Harding
at the breakfast table. The Airedale
has been working on the "stunt" several days, but this was the first time
he got through it without a hitch-and he was the proudest pup in Washing-

Ashland County Votes \$1,000 for Land Clearing

Ashland—Appropriation of \$1,000 was voted by the Ashland county board to the purposes of the Ashland Clearing association which is engaged in clearing cut-over lands so as to make them fit for farming. The association works jointly with the farmers and its object is to induce the farmers to invest in land duce the farmers to invest in land clearing materials and employ these materials with a view to bettering their farms. The town-of Pembine has shown a precedent by placing an order for 10,000 pounds of explosive to be used in clearing the land around there. around there.

Minimette.—During a recent atorm
Mrs J. McVane and a grandson became lost on Lake Nocquebay and
were obliged to remain out on the ice
all night. They crossed the lake early
in the evening to call on friends and
started back around midnight. It
was dark and a light snow was falling. They walked for a long time
and then found themselves back at
the place they had started from They
made another attempt, keeping the
lights of the Lake Nocquebay resort
in view. When near the other shore
the lights were too dim for guidance.
The light of their lantern attracted
the attention of Mrs. McVane's son as
he went out to do the early morning
farm chores, and he brought them in.

ngut at the case with which the cov-teed prize had fallen into my I was resolved that she should not Another contribution of \$24.22 was hands, but I pride myself that my escape until I had fleeced her of all received Friday from the local high-manner revealed nothing more than she possessed.

She possessed.

'A must be careful," I mused when A check of the contribution box in er in my arms.

I sat next day in the office of my the city clerk's office showed an ad"Catherina!". I whispered. "You bogus matrimonial agency. "She ditional 26 cents."



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diately niter graduation to take charge of virtually all kinds of industrial plants and business houses as proprietors and executives is as proprietors and executives is about to be developed in Ohio, under the direction of a Quaker, a civil and hydraulic engineer of wide reputation, who is trying to revolutionize American education. The man is Arthur Ernest Morgan, the newly elected president of Antioch college, an institution at Yellow Springs, Ohio, which for many years has been in a dying state. The college was founded in 1853 and was the first in the country to

admit women on equality with men tories, business and financial houses in all courses of study, though not conducted by students under specitive first to provide co-education for ally trained leaders. The course

the first to provide co-education for the sexes.

The college will not only save students from all expenses for tuition, board, fees of every kind and charges for books, but it will itself board Frank A. Vanderlip, the New York controlled and or needed by the controlled and or needed by the controlled and formation and the controlled and the controll charges for books, but it will itself board trank A. Valueting the was be supported and expanded by the York capitalist and financier, and students' own efforts. There will Jerome Greene, formerly secretary be around it a fringe of plants, fac- of the general education board.

Left to right: Frank A. Yanderlip, trustee: Arthur E. Morgan, new president of the college. Below: Jerome D. Greene of John D, Rockefeller's philanthropy com-mittee. At the left is the main building of Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

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100 Red Hot Fans Assure Aid in Keeping Baseball Team

COMMITTEE OF 17 TO EVOLVE PLANS

Baseball is in Janesville to stay if plans started Friday night are consumated.
One hundred wildly enthusiastic

One hundred wildly enthusiastic fans scaked a Babe Ruth home run clear across the boundaries of the city in a meeting at the city hall. Such positive assurances were given that the citizens of the city will stand behind the club dropped by the Samson Tractor Co. because of conditions at the plant, that Manager George Ferring and the players declared publicly that they are satisfied to remain here.

ished to remain here.

Impressive Committee.

A committee of ten prominent local business men was appointed by Mayor. Thomas E. Welsh, temporary chairman; to work out the details of the proposition and they in turn picked seven additional ones. The com-

mittee follows:
Roger G. Cunningham, chairman:
Sidney Rostwick, Hanold Schwartz,
Frank P. Croak, John E. Konnedy,
Harry V. Ross, Edward Winslow, DelHarder, William Langdon, George Esser, Otto Fapke, Leo Atwood, George
S. Parker, John Francis, A. D. King,
George Schnett and Louis Levy,
Muyor Weish and Manager Perring
were made members ex-officio.

To Meet Monday.

Mayor Weish, and Manager Perring Rever made members ex-oilleio.

To Meet Monday.

This committee will hold its first meeting at a lunchoon at the Myers hotel Monday at 12:15 o'clock. Preliminary plans discussed Friday night will be threshed out and a more complete statement given of the methods to be followed.

Following a detailed explanation by Ferring intreply to a request by Mayor Woish as to what money is necessary, and a statement by him that \$2,000 or \$3,000 may handle it, unanimous pledges of moral and intancial aid were given by the entire crowd. A resolution passed stated that the sense of the meeting was that the community is in favor of continuing the basebalt team, asking the players to remain here sund pledging undivided support of the clizens in whatever efforts are put forth to finance the organization.

forth to finance the originization.

Perring is Pleased.

"It looks mighty fine to me," said Perring, when it was distinctly shown that the sentiment demands holding the team. The number of people here, many of them prominent men, gives encouragement to the players. Some of them played in towns early in their careers where they had to pass the cup in mid-season to keep the team alive. That is what they have been fearing. A number of them are getting wires from other clubs making iron clad offers. But they will stay."

Mayor Welsh was unable to contain his emotions at the response of the fans. When it was illustrated positively that the team must not be permitted to slip away, he jumped to his feet, shouting:

"We are going to put this over and show the Beloit Fairles where to get off."

Off. Received with great appliance. Ferring presented the financial problem of retaining the club as one of providing the men with jobs during the playing season, March 15 to October 15, saying they are willing to famble on getting work next winter. One or two are quite sure of retaining jobs with Samson, he announced.

citing figures. Perring said the players carned \$20,995 playing ball and working for Samson. Any pay carned in other positions which might be provided around town would be deducted from this amount while the playing salaries could easily be paid from gate receipts.

What Samson Did. "We had two distinct organiza-tions in charge of baseball at the plant last year," Perring related, the men being primarily employed in the factory and paid on their in the factory and paid on their merits. The Employes' association took care of all baseball, dances, cartook care of all baseball, dances, cur-nivals, shows and so on. Whatever the men carned in the factory it was so much less to pay from the Em-ployes' association. So long as the men had jobs it was all right. When

men had jobs it was all rigot. Which samson was hit like other plants of the country, the players had to go along with the rest.

The club is here. It would be abad thing for the future of baseball here for the team to go, away. The men have families here and are good citizens.

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("Last year baseball cared for fiself. It will this year. Last year all Priday night trains carried men out of the city to spend their week-onds elsewhere: Others took their wives out to the lakes. They cannot afford to do it this year. History has showed that baseball teams, make good in times of depression. It was especially true in 1907.

Havers Will Stay.

Paires will stay.

Players Will Stay.

I have talked with the players and they are willing to go another year if Jobs are provided for them. Some may be able to stay in the plant. Others could get other places. Say a player is making \$150 on his job, but he loses it. He may be able to get along on his ball salary, but some other plant will make him a better ofter. He must be paid enough to meet that condition. The problem therefore, is keeping themen in Jobs. Receipts for 1920 were \$35,442, leaving a \$4,360 detict. By climination of essentially first year costs, \$3,000, he believes, can be cut off.

Pairies Lost \$10,000.

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"The Simmons Red, Beloit Fairies and Staleys had losses of \$8,000 to \$10,000 last year," said Perring. "Our carnival, run in a bad time, netted us \$3,000. We could pull a big. four-day outdoor carnival with buseball each day, which might balance off this stemaining \$3,000."

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Considerable discussion took place during the remainder of the meeting. L. O. Holman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, agalu pledged the support of his organization, studieg that baseball is needed now more than before.

Louisville Carnival

Draws Big Athletes

Draws Big Athletes
Louisville, Ky.—With Yale and
Princeton offering the chief attractions, sparkling competition in all
classes is assured by the list of entries to the athletic carrival of the
Louisville Amateur Athletic Federation to be held hero Saturday.
Landon, Olympic champion high
jumper, Campbell and Jordan, of
Yale, Lurio and Stevenson of Princeton; Draper of Indier; "Bo" McMillan of Centre, and others are carded
to participate.

Chicago—J. H. Shoemaker, of New York, retained his title for the eighth consecutive year as national ama-teur poract billiard champion, de-feating C A. Vaughan, of Chicago.

PLAYERS TO STAY; "We'll Stay", Say Ball Players

George Beale, first baseman; "I'll try to do my best with the club.

I'll try to work if you will get me a job."

James Walsh, pitcher: "I will do what I can to help the team along,
FREE GRATIS."

Clinton S. Breckenridge, centerfielder: "There might have been some doubt with some of the boys, but with me it is different. I expect to remain here as long as I can draw on the old uni.

Ray Shook, catcher: "It looks as though you are going to be back of Harry Holland, second baseman: "I appreciate the deal that was

given me last vear. I feel sure that we will get the same this year. I know you will do so." Henry Brackett, outfielder: "It is gratifying to know that baseball will be given the support it is going to be given in this city this year.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTI]
Whitewater—Championship of the
Whitewater sectional interscholastic Whitewater sectional interscholastic basketball tournament will be played off at 8 o'clock Saturday night when Madison high battles Wisconsin high. Third place will go to the winners of a clash betwen Watertown and Milton Union.

Union was put out of the running for first place by loosing Friday afternoon to Madison high, 10 to 8. It was a hard fought battle that was not decided until just before the end of the game.

or the game, Friday night, Milton defeated Jef-ferson, 10 to 3, and Watertown beat Evansville 15 to 12.

Toledo Awarded 1922ABCMeet

Tunalo, N. Y.—American bowling congress delegates held their twenty-first annual business meeding here briday afternoon and selected Toledo, O., as the city for the 1922 tournament. Three cities—Toledo, O.; Grand Rapids, Mich., and Green Bay, Wis.—bid for the annual bowling championships but the latter two withdrew their, applications before the vote was taken.

Tresident John T., Smith of Buffalo, and Vice Presidents Elmer C., Dyer of Toledo, C. C., Ryan of Kenosha, Wis., and W. D., Alexander, of Cincinnati, O., were re-ciceted. The terms of Secretary A. L. Lamptry of Milwaultee, and Treasurer F. L. Pasdeloup of Chicago, do not expire for several years.

Dizzy Five by 135 Pins

The Harley Davidsons defeated the Dizzy Five bowling at the Arcade alleys Friday night. The margin was 135 pins. E. Shuman rolled high of

Totals 746 795 748 2269

Hinricy Davidson.

Kadke 156 185 154

Radke 146 88 145

Ormsber 158 147 148

C. Shuman 152 200 176

Hjorth 195 265 148

Totals 837 766 801—2404 Won by Harley Davidson, margin 35 pins. High score, E. Shuman, 219.

FRENCH GIRL SETS WORLD'S RECORD FOR HIGH JUMP



Mlle. Elise Constant.

Mile. Elise Constant, sixteen-year-old French girl, holds he world's record for the standing high has cleared the bar at 4 feet 5

WANTED: Everybody to call for Ally Ann Bread at your grocers Mon-day morning.

Bloomington, Ind.—By a one point lead, the indiann university wrestling squad won the western intercollegiate wrestling meet at the Indiana gymnasium Friday night. Iowa was second with 15 points, and Nebraska went into third place with 12 points, followed by Northwestern with 11. Ohio State finished fifth with 9; Amer sixth with 6; while Illinois and Oklahoma tied for seventh place with 5 points each.

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* Purdue scored four and Wisconsin had a single tally.

At the conclusion of the meet here the following men were declared champions of their respective classes in the conference: Sogard, Ames, 115 pounds; Myers. Northwestern, 125 pounds; Sweency, Iowa, 125 pounds; Sweency, Iowa, 125 pounds; Martter. Ohio, 145 pounds; Looka Moutter. Ohio, 145 pounds; Hoyt, Nobraska, heavyweight.

In the intercollegiate gymnastic meet, which followed the wrostling meet. Chicago university took first place when representatives of that school were declared winners in three events, the horizontal bar, side horse and flying ring exhibitions. Wisconsin finished second, Minnesota third and Illinois fourth.

FOOTBALL, RULES BODY

DISCUSS SOME, CHANGES New York-The football rules com-nittee, which met in secret session discuss proposed changes in the diran game last night, gathered

for discuss proposed charges again Satorday.

Meny radical suggestions from coaches and officials throughout the country, were before the committee. who indicated today that few, if any, of the proposals had met with favor. Their opinion appeared to be that the game is good enough as it stands.

NEW A. B. C. LEADERS; KENOSHA FIVE SECOND

Buffalo, N. Y.—Western bowlers make up the two squads of five-man teams scheduled to roll Saturday at the A. B. C. tournment. Eleven Chicago fivos areo among the 32 listed. Cincinnati, eDtroft, South Bend, Ind. St. Louis, Indianapolis, Lincola and Anderson's Trat. will also have Ind. St. Louis, Indianapolis, Lincola and Anderson's Indianapolis, Lincola and Anderson's Ind., will also have teams or the attest. There was a shakeup in the five

There was a snakeup in the five-man readership last night when the Flemings of Cieveland, bowled into first place with a score of 2,961 and Academy team of Kenosha. Wis, took second place with 2,927 plns.

Southland Honors

Babe Ruth Constantly Shreveport, La. - "Babe" Ruth is being housed with honors here where the New York Americans are in

aining.
Ruth has been presented with a Roth hat by high school students. He rides around in an automobile loaned by citizens and is not requir-ed to have a license. The usual license plate is replaced by a small sign inscribed "Babe Ruth."

Trying to Book Match-Between Rocky and Sailor

Chicago—Negotilations for a match at Milwarkee between Rocky Kon-sas and Sailor Friedman have been started by two Milwaukee promoters It was said Kansas' demands wer-too high, when he was approache regarding the match after his recent defeat of Richie Mitchell at Milwan

Badgers Second in Tumbling Meet DUCATS FOR ELKS'

the first boxing since the last Myers the athletic club to be held at Myers theatre next. Wednesday have allicady heen sold, according to a statement made assurday morning by "Prexy" McKnite. Pht on sale Friday morning, the interest in the matches appears to be so great that an everflow house is expected by the officials of the organization.

From Beloit comes word that Jimmie Clark, agent there for the ducats, has engaged a special car to bring the Gateway city fans. The interarban will leave Beloit at 7:30 and reach here in time for the battles, which are to start at \$15. Rockford is also sending a special earload.

Stars Out for Amateur Title

Claiming the amateur championship of Southern Wisconsin, the Beloit Meteors' will play the Janesville XH-Stars here at the Y. M. C. A. at Saturday hight. The Stars are after, the till.

Erom reports on the work of the Gateway' city, duthe, they are a fast bunch of young fellows. The Stars have been playing some great ball this season, so that the game Saturday should prove a big drawing card.

Two Church Games.

As preliminaries three games will be played in the church basketball league, 'St Mary's will play the Baptists at 7-o'clock; Trinity the Methodists' at 7:45 and St. Patrick's the Congregational at 8:15.

Gophers Want Golf as College Sport

Minneapolis—A petition to accept golf as a minor sport at the Univer-sity of Minneapolta has been submitsity of Minnesott has been submitted to the athletle board of control at the school, by the students golfelub, recently organized. Recognition of the petitions, students say would enable the club to arrange meets this spring with various state

AGED TAILOR HELD FOR BREAKING OUT OF JAIL 19 YEARS AGO

Jefferson-Peter Kohl, 65, of a wantee, who has been a tanto for the last few years, was arrested Friday for escaping from the local county jail 10 years ago with three other men, and brought to the county jail here where he is being held. It is believed a woman reported his presence in Milwaukee to the offi-clals here.

LOSES PORTFOLIO LOSES PORTFOLIO
Theft of a tan leather portfolio
containing insurance papers was reported to police Thursday night by
H. H. Lindorff, 24 South Academy. who said it was taken from his caparked on West Milwaukee street.

Edgerton

eran circuit has been concluded. The meetings which have been held in meetings (which have been held in the Central Lutheran church, have been well attended at all sessions and much interest has been shown. About 15 pastors of the different charges in teh district have been present as well as delegates from each church unit. Upwards of 100 outside of the local congregation have been present.

George Crittenden has sold his residence on Broudway to Chief of Police Ben Springer. Mr. Crittenden will locate in the north part of the

company him home.

A few friends and relatives of Mrs. Avust Greeler helped her celeprate evening, completely surprising her. Itefreshment swere served and as list, 1° a. m., Sunday school, 10 a. m./The young people's Luther league m./The young people's Luther league appointment to fill the vacancy.

Serve for \$1 a Month (12 associated Press.)

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were Janesville shoppers Thursday.
Frank Brown and damily re-turned from Florida Wednesday eve-

ing. Chlois Bardeen is spending the week-end with friends in White-

will locate in the north part of the state.

Miss Olga Hansen entertained the women clerks of Pringle's store Friday evening at a 6:36 dinner.

A large force of men is at work remodeling the Wilson bleck for the 10 se of Drs. Shearer and others.

Jee Conn, who has spent several weeks with his mother, who has been seriously ill In Watertown, S. D. is expected home Sunday or Blonday. His mother, is able, will accompany him home.

A few friends and relatives of Mrs. Acust Greeler helped her celebrate her sixty-seventh birthday Friday.

Ilefreshment swere served and a social evening was enjoyed at cited evening was enjoyed.

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The Federation of Women's Clubs will give a musicaltrea at Culton Memorial hall, at 2730 p. m. Monday. The proceeds of the entertainment women from the territory outside of the city use the privileges extended to the them at the room. Many women from the territory outside of the city use the privileges extended to the them at the room. Monday. The proceeds of the entertainment women from the territory outside of the city use the privileges extended to the them at the room. Many women from the territory outside of the city use the privileges extended to the them at the room. Many women from the territory outside of the city use the privileges extended to the them at the room. Many women from the territory outside of the city use the privileges extended to the them at the room. Many women from the territory outside of the city use the privileges extended to the them at the room. Many women from the territory outside of the city use the privileges extended to the them at the room. Many women from the territory outside of the city use the privileges extended to the them at the room. In the city of the city and the city of the cit

uite seriously'uil with the flu, is slowly recovering.

Dr. Davis, the chiropractor, has sold his practice to Dr. Jago, of Milwaukee, who has taken up his work.
Adelph Wilberg, who has 'lately taken, over the Sarubb' garage, has been confined to his home threatened with pneumonia. He is slowly improving.

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SPRING ARRIVES ... IN EASTERN STATES

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Now that spring has come in Pennsylvania, the farmers have no time to read the newspapers and are putting all their energy into setting the crops started, although several weeks, ahead of time.

A reader of the Gazette, who lives in Center county, states that the people there are having April weather in March. They snow is long past gone and the frost is out of the ground; heavy rain falls constantly with much thunder and lightning, sometimes turning into hall.

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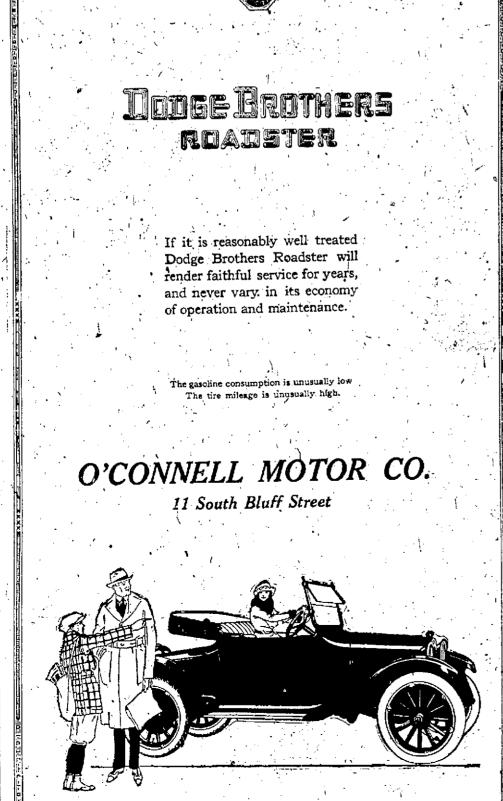
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Evansville

Evansville.—John Ross died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Herman Péterson, March 9. He was born at Lanken, West Praessen, Germany, Dec. 28, 1832. In 1892 he and bis wife came to this country to make their home.

their home.
Sinco the death of his wife, 8
mars ago last Sept. 11, he has made
his home with two of his children.
Will Ross and Mrs. Herman Feter

Will Ross and Mrs. Herman Peterson.

He leaves to mourn his loss, four sons, and three daughters, Mrs. Herman Peterson, Albany; Charles, Magnolia; Mrs. August Kleinsmith, Evansville; Will, Albany; Frank, Minnesota: Mrs. Charles Sopranz Evansville; and Emil. Janesville. Besides these there are 28 grandchilders and 13 great grandchilders and 13 great grandchilders.

The funeral was held at 12 o'clock Friday at the home and at 2 o'clock Friday at the home and at 2 o'clock at German Evangelical church, Rev. J. C. Hoffman. Brodhead, was the officiating minister. Burial was in the German cometery.

S. E. Miller made a brief visit with friends Friday evening on his arrival from Bowman, California, where he and Mrs. Miller spent the winter.

val from Bowhan, while spent the winter, Mr. Miller went on to Madison later in the evening to visit his daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Record and Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Miller motored to Whitewater briday evening to without the backethall same

Whitewater Friday evening to witness the basketball game.

J. S. Baker was a business visitor in Madison on Friday.

The F. R. A. will give a dance Monday evening in Fisher's hall. Music will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. George Mabie. Everyone is cordially invited. The dance will begin at 9 o'cleck owing to the regular meeting of the lodge held that evening.

ming. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cain, and Mrs. Frank Roberts: attended the basketball game at Whitewater. Friday. Spencer McCreedy and family went Madison Saturday to spend the eek-end with friends.

R. E. Acheson was a Madison vis-Friday. s. M. L. Paulson and Mrs. P. P. n had a merry-go-round Sat-afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Fullon.
Mr. and Mrs. August Kleinsmith
and Mrs. Charles Hartin motored to
albany Friday to attend the funeral
of the Mrs. Kleinsmith's father. and Mrs. Amuel Ross and son. arold, returned to their home in illowdale Friday. They were call-l here by the death of the former's

Acthor, John Ross.

Charles Leguine went to Chicago Friday night to see his wife who is in a hospital there.

Thomas Lowis is spending this week with his son, Harold Lewis,

ther. John Ross.

Mrs. Charles Doolittle is showing a line of pattern hats at her home on Montgomery Court, which she will be glad to show the Ladies whether

For Sale—An 18 by 24 oak frame barn. Inquire of Martin Broderick.

Seed corn, seed potatoes, timothy and clover, and other extra fine quality seeds are wanted by your neighbors and other prople who are readers of the Gazette. Turn your seeds into money through the Classified columns. Telephone if you have not time to write.

WHITEWATER

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Whitewater—Thomas Leonard. died Wednesday morning. A wife, two daughters, Mrs. E. P. Robertson and Mrs. John McGee, Chicago, and two sons, Peter of Chicago and Thomas of Whitewater, survive. Mr. Leonard was about 75 years of age.

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Items of Interest.

President Hyer is at Cedarburg conducting an institute.—Rev. James Sildeil will conduct services at St. Luke's church Sunday morning.—The Philomathian society of the Normal held a surprise party Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Frances Ewvening in honor of Miss Frances Ewvening in honor being her hyrrhigh. fig. the occasion being her birthday.

—Commercial High played the Milwaukee tournament with Sanboygan and won by a score of it to 9.—There are many out of town visitors attending the district basketball tournament.—Miss Ethelyn Anderson. Beloit, is a guest of Milway and the district basketball tournament.—Miss Ethelyn Anderson. Beloit, is a guest of Milway and expects to build in the near future.—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hake at the Florence Wheeler lospital.—Merton Ridge has given up his school world at Rhinelander and has gone into partnership with Rhode and Drewry.—A baby girl was born Tuesday night to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Larkin. expects to build in the near

ANOTHER MEETING CALLED IN CLINTON

R. G. Salisburg, president of the Clinton board of education, has call-cd a meeting for residents in and around Clinton for next Wednesday around Clinton for next Wednesday night to again consider the building of a consolidated school in Clinton. It is hoped that sufficient sentiment is expressed during this meeting for a building of a new school through the co-operative aid of the adjoining school districts.

SPECIAL MAN TO LEAD,S. A. SERVICES

The services of the Salvation Army Ernest Marshall, divisional secretary of the Lake Division. He and Mrs. Marshall will arive in the morning. Services start at 11 a. m. and continue in the afternoon. The last services start at 8 p. m.

DELAVAN YOUTH IN' WANDERER CASE

A former Delayan boy, Lloyd Heth, is conducting the prosecution of Carl Wanderer, who is charged with the murder of the "poor boob" in Chicago. He is assistant state's attorney for Cook county, Illinois. A graduate of Beioit college, he won the interstate oratorical contest while in school.

State Trooper Killed in Fight With 5 Bandits

Pontiac, Mich.—H. E. Allen, a state trooper, was instantly killed Saturday morning in a gunight at Novi, near here, between three members. of the state constabulary and five bandit suspects. More than a score of shots were exchanged, the sus-pects escaping after Alion fell.

BOYS

Dr. Brady will be with you Monday

"Autoboyography" "You ought to learn what Dr. Brady says about boys. Tell father and mother about the "Autoboyography" which will appear Monday, March 14th, exclusively in the Janesville Dally Gazette, and for several Mon-days thereafter.

: WANTED: Everybody to call for Ally Ann Bread at your grocers Mon-

NEWS OF SOUTHERN WISCONSEN

with their sister, Mrs. W. H. Miller.—
Miss Elsie Mealer has gone to Fort
Atkinson, where she will be employed.
—Marjorie Robinson received \$2 as
first prizo on her essay on milk and
Leona Lyons received \$1 as second
prize. Both are pupils of Otter Creek
school.—Mrs. Tomlinson and daughter,
Mrs. Murphy, Stoughton, spent Thursday with Mrs. Arthur Traynor.—Mrs.
Will Zlobel entertained a number of day evening on her birthday anniver-sary.—Will Probat, who has been managing the Vogile farm the past year returned to Jefferson last week, —Frank Stockman has purchased a work horse to take the pince of the one he lost.—Mr., and Mrs. Bert Kelly one he lost.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rolly and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Westrick. Milton, helped Mr. and Mrs. R. Traylnor to celebrate their 8th wedding anniversary March 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zanzinger spent one day with relatives in Milton Junction recently.—D. P. Marquart and Robert Traynor attended the Short Henry sale at Mad-—D. P. Marquart and Robert Traynor attended the Short Horn sale at Madison last week.—Clarence O'Neil, Milwaukee, has been spending a few weeks with his cousins, Robert and George Miller.—Miss Zulu Balheim, teacher of Otter Creek school is now boarding with Mrs. Gus Boss.—Max Dorn has moved from the Lalk farm to the Swartz farm near Fort Atkinson.

MILTON JUNCTION
[By Gazette Correspondent.] vater Thursday afternoon to see the Julon high school play in the tourna-nent.—Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. B. Kelson and Mrs. Oscar Hartman were Nelson and Mrs. Oscar Hartman were Madison visitors Wednesday.—Ernest and Grace Armstrong, Lima, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman.—Miss Mabel McGowan has returned from Appleton, where she visited her sister. Genevieve, at Lawronce college.—Mrs. Clara Shuman was home from Whitewater Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Stone have sone to the Madison sanitarium for treatments.—Iving Hinkley is confined to the house by illness.—Carroll Coon is here from Dundee, Ill., and is passisting at the Journal telephone ofsaisting at the Journal telephone of-

fire. Mrs. Jennie Hilt and son are here from South Dakota, called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. John Sykes.—Miss Olive Shadle was a Madison visitor Wednesday.—Mrs. Wm. McAuliffe and son Billy, Janeseville, spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. F. Gallagher.

JOHNSTOWN:

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(Dy Special Correspondent.)

Johnstown—Frank Godfrey shipped a carlead of cattle and hogs to Chicago Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. T. Cavaney are spending a few days at J. T. Ward's.—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wait and family have moved into their new home recently purchased of R. W. Taylor.—The Farm Bureau organization met at the town half Thursday evening. Frank Arnold was chairman of the evening and Mr. McLay secretary.—Nels. Anderson and wife have moved to Johnstown Center and W. J. Brummond and family have moved into the Walt house. Mr. Summers and family have moved into the house vacated by Mr. Brummond.—Mrs. George McFarlane and little daughter are visiting her parents in Milton—The Leval Duty club met with Mrs. Borklund Wednesday and the following program was given: Roll call, miscellañeous responsen; sketch of the life of H. W. Longfellow, Miss Grace Rye; reading, Mrs. C. L. Rye; musical reading, "Annie Laurie," Mrs. Sue Mawhinney and Miss Elizabeth McGowan; humorous reading, Mrs. T. Cavaney: song, "Sweet Bye and Bye." A luncheon was served at 1 o'clock.—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ward entertained Mrs. Charles Dunlava at dinner Sunday.—Nell Henderson, Whitewater, was a business caller Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Looner, Mrs. D.

ness caller in Milton Friday.

FOOTVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent) Footyllic—Thursday, March 17, the Ladies' Aid society of the Catholic church will sorve a chicken dinner in Footylle hall. Everybody wel-

come.—Adv.
Mrs. F. R. Lowry has returned from Racine, where she has been working in the interest of the Royal neighbors.—Miss Sophia Prebe started to attend school again Monday, having been absent for some days on account of filness.—Miss Kathryn Cemplar is at the F. R. Lowry home for an indefinite stay.—Mrs. Herman Zuckkie spent Wednesday in Janes-Wille at the Fred Snyder home.—Will Honeysett has a new auto. It will be remembered that Mr. Honeysett's auto was stolen in Janesville will be remembered that Mr. Honey-sett's auto was stolen in Janesville last automn.—On their fortieth wed-ding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walton were surprised by their daughters, Mrs. John-Rowald and Mrs. Albert Beilding, and a number pects to return Saturday. Mrs. Albrecht was at one time a local resident.—Misses Daisy Silverthorn and Ada Spencer spent Thursday in Innesville.—Mrs. Oscar Rochl and infant daughter are setting along nicely.—Brose Walsh, who has been seriously ill the past week, was taken to Mercy hospital for treatment. Mr. Walsh is considered to be in a serious condition.—Next Wednesday evening, following the midweek service, a good social time is being planned to be held in the basement.—Quite a number were in Janesviller Thursday to witness the demonstration at Buggs' garage.—William Timm, Sr., and son, Bennie, motored from Janesville Thursday and called on relatives.—Miss Midded Albrecht and brother. Lake Mills, are expected to arrive here Saturday for a visit with their sister! Mrs Eila Robhl.—Several loads of furniture went through town Thursday for the family who are moving on the Albright place.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pisher entertained company Wednesday evening.—Norman Conry came up from Beloit for a Wednesday evening.—Norman came up from Beloit for a

CAINVILLE CENTER

CARVILLE CENTER

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Cainville Center—Lester F. Reynolds, Aurora, Ill., director of the Forward Movement, will be here Tuesday evening and speak in the A. C. church. Everybody welcome to this meeting—The new lights have been installed in the church.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meek, Janesville announce the arrival of a 6½ pound son at their home March 6. Mrs. Meek was formerly Miss Ella Townsend.—A large delegation of men from here went to Janesville Thursday to attend the tractor meeting at the Buggs garage.—At a meeting Tuesday night at the cheese factory it was decided to engage the same cheesemaker that was employed last year, to commence work April 1.—A meeting of the Helpers' union was held Thursday at the home of Allie Wood.—The Red Cross will trunish the material to make bedding for the Tallie Drew family, whose home was burned. All Red Cross women awarged to come to the hill Thursday, March 17, and assist with this work. Being your lunch, as it will be an all day session. (By Gazette Correspondent)

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Clinton—Page's Bolterbrodt, livin southeast of Clinton, one of the of on air, and airs. T. Cavaney and Mr. southeast of Clinton, one of the old and Mrs. Charles Dunlava at dinner Sunday.—Nell Henderson, Whitten ter, was a business caller Friday.— an aged wife, two sons. William, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Looner, Mrs. D. Darien; and a M. Rokenbrodt, Avusited at V. Borklund's Wednerday,—Many from here attended Released celebrated their fiftieth

wedding anniversary eight years ago. The funeral was held from the home Friday, March 11. Former Pastor Called.

Rev. W. F. Ireland, a former pastor of the Congregational church, of Clinton, has rasigned his pastorate at Mobridge, S. D. and goes to Spearish to take charge of the Congregational church there.

Margaret McKays, Clinton, was one of 11 students who received A, which is the highest grade given by Wooster college, Ohio, for the first semester.

Mester.

Funeral of Mrs. Stoney.

The funeral of Mrs. Hannah M.
Stoney, who died at South Fasadena,
California, will be held from the
hometof her son, Frank Stoney, Saturday afternoon. The funeral party
is expected to arrive Friday by way
of Beloit.

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Personals.

The meeting of the Presbyterlan Missionary society is postponed from Priddy, March 11, to Friday, March 18. They will meetivith Mrs. S. D. Thillipsyon Third street—Mrs. W. F. Christman has been confined to her bed by a socre cold.—F. W. Mc-Kinney, is having a seige of sciatica.—Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Stoney, Morris, Canada, arrived Tucsday, called here by the death of Mr. Stoney's mother,—Mrs. Elmer Pease is on the sick that.—Mrs. W. J. McKinney, who is moving in holds been received that Mrs. Mary Vanderlyn's remains will not arrive until the daughter comes, their reservations having been made to teleave Florida. April 6.—Thomas Lloyd Jones, of the state university, spoke in Clinton at the Parent-Teachers' association Wednesday evening.—School closed Friday so the teachers could attend the Southern Wisconsin teachers' convention at Madison.—Harold Larson had the misfortune to crack the bone in his right wrist and but his thambout of joint in trying to crank an auto.—Word has just been received of the death of Mrs. Met E. Adams at her home on Milwaukee street. She has, been a great sufferer for years by the rheamatism. She leaves a husband, and a son living in Vali-

WIFE SUES KIN OF WASHINGTON



Mrs. May B. Washington.

A suit for divorce has been brought against William Lamier Washington, banker, clubman and direct descendant of the brother of Gorge Washington, by Mrs. May B. Washington in New York. They were married in 1906. Mrs. Wash-ington was Miss May Bruce Bren-

an, a Kentucky beauty.



Col. Theodore Roosevelt II, left, and his famous father. Below, a well-known photo of the late. Teddy" taken when he gained fame as a Rough Rider. At right, Teddy II in his uniform during the World

Gol. Theodore Roosevelt, son of the late ex-president, has been named assistant secretary of the navy under Edwin Denby by President-elect Harding, which means that the younger "Teddy" has taken one more step along the public pathway tread by his illustrious daddy. The late expresident first gained prominence

politically as assistant secretary of the navy. In one other vital respect has the son of "Teddy" respect has the son of "Teddy" emulated his father. The late colonel distinguished himself by his bravery while leading the Rough Riders at San Juan Hik in the Spanish-American war. Young Roosevelt enlisted in the World war at the first sign of

conflict and although he failed to win the glory that was his father's he attracted attention by father's he attracted attention by his soldiarly bearing and courage and worked himself up to the rank of colonel. His recent ap-pointment has set followers of the late "T. R." to wondering whether he will some day make history by ascending to the presi-

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SAMSON FACTORY NEXT WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1921

It's going to be a real, old-fashioned "get together" day that you won't want to miss. Farmers from all over Rock County and adjoining townships will be in attendance, and a good time is assured for all. So please accept this as a cordial invitation to you from the Samson Tractor Company and your local Samson dealer, to be with us on that day.

Band Music and Plenty to Eat!

There will be plenty of interesting things to see, including a complete farm power and horse-drawn implement exhibit. A lot of good music will also be furnished by the well known Samson Band. Furthermore, there will be an ample supply of good things to eat furnished free by the Company. Some very good speakers who have real messages for you have been engaged for this occasion, and they will give some short, to-the-point talks that you are certain to enjoy. Among them are:

J. A. CRAIG, President of the Samson Tractor Company.

F. W. DUFFEE, University of Wisconsin.

HUGH HEMMINGWAY, President Rock Co. Farm Bureau.

C. E. CULVER, Sec y. Farm Bureau.

E. H. PARKER, President Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' Ass'n.

R. K. OVERTON, President Rock County Milk Producers' Ass'n.

R. P. GLASSCO, County Agent.

J. K. ARNOT, County Y. M. C. A. Secretary.

Several Prominent Bankers.

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If you come by train, get off at the Janesville station and look for the station bus with the big sign "To the Samson Factory," which will meet all trains that day to convey all visitors to the main entrance of the Samson factory. If you drive down in your automobile, no matter what time you get in town, come right out to the main entrance of the Tractor Plant which is on Industrial Avenue. Anyone can direct you.

Come—Rain or Shine

Remembér, this is going to be a day devoted only to entertainment, renewal of acquaintances and information, and will be held indoors where it will be comfortable regardless of the weather. The following Samson dealers will have charge:

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Cron Statistician Ranks Rock, Jefferson and Walworth as First in Wisconsin.

'Plow land in Rock, Jefferson and Walworth counties is the most valuable farm land in Wisconsin, according to the estimated figures of Joseph A. Becker, of the Wisconsin crop rotating service. In the southwestern district farm land has a

western district farm land has a high value, especially in Lafayette and Iowa countles.

Good plow land in Wisconsin is worth an average of \$122 an acre. compared to \$125 last year, \$110 in 1920 and \$100 in 1919 and \$82 in 1918. showing the gradual rise in value to the peak last year, and then a small decline, due to the readjustment.

South Central District.

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The average value per acre of Rock county soil according to the federal report, amounts to \$180 and the plow land is valued at \$448. The value of Green county land is \$165 for all farm lands and \$128 for plow lands and in Dane county—just north of Rock—the value is \$172 for average form land and \$140 for plow erage farm land and \$140 for plow

land.

In Walworth county the average for all farm lands is \$180 and for plow land \$142. The figures for Jefferson county are \$170 and \$121 for plow land.

In the southwestern corner of the the the replue of form land is stat-

state the value of farm land is stat-ed as being \$150 for farm land with ed as being \$160 for farm tend to improvements and \$140 for plow lands. In lowe county the figures are \$140 and \$120 an acre.

Average Lind Values.

Average value of farm lands with-

Average value of farm lands without improvements is estimated at \$84 per aere, compared to \$90 in 1920, \$80 in 1919 and \$72 in 1918.

Poor low lands averaged \$62 per aere, compared to \$66 last year, \$50 in 1919 and \$55 in 1918.

Good low lands were worth \$122 per aere, compared to \$125 last year, \$110 in 1919 and \$100 in 1918; all plowlands \$95, compared to \$100 in 1920, \$80 in 1919 and \$82 in 1918.

Average value of cutover hinds is estimated at \$26 per aere, compared to \$28 a year ago.

Trade of the United States with Germany totaled \$400,000,000 during 1920, as compared with \$533,000,000 in e biggest year preceding the war-

A new high record in tolls collected by the Panama Canal was established during January, 1921, when 282 ves-sels passed through the great locks. paying a total of \$1,095.864.96.

AMERICAN SINGER RETURNING FROM TRIUMPHANT TOUR



Miss Laura Nemeth, hailing friends from shipboard.

Not only are American singers raining riore fame hourly in their native land, but some are winning the praise of European audiences. Miss Laura Nemeth has just returned home from a successful reacturned home from a successful reacturned home. son at the Scala opera house in Milan, Italy, where she sang Mar-guerita in "Faust." She completed er education just a year ago in taly. She is the daughter of John Nemeth, New York banker.

In the Churches

Church notices, to be assured of ablication in this column each Sat-rday, should be turned in at the edi-urial rooms of the Gazette before 5

St. Patrick's Church.

St. Patrick's Itoman Catholic charch.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 6:15 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; third mass, 9:30 a. m., Icurth mass 10:30 a. m. Vespers, 7:30 p. m. Dean J. F. Ryan, pastor. Rev. Francis H. Wittemann, assistant pastor.

St. Mary's Church.
St. Mary's Catholic church.—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets.
On Sunday: First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:50 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; week-day masses at 7:30 and 8:36 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Oison, pastor; Rev. Jos. C. Newmann, assistant.

Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian church.—North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Meirose. 740 Fifth avenue.

10 a. m., Church school.

11 a. m., Morning worship. "God's Sovereign Will."

2 p. m., Every member canvass.

7:30 p. m., Union special services begin at the Congregational church. Dr. Gordon speaks. Mr. Doan leads the singing. Come to the special meetings every evening at the Congregational church.

4 p. m., Monday, Junior Giris' instruction and singing.

Wednesday, 7:30. Boy Scouts.

Thursday, 4 p. m., Boys' minstrel prac-

ion. Friday, 4 p. m., Boys' minstrel prac

St. Peter's Evang. Lutherm Church.
St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran
church.—Corner of South Jackson and
Center streets. Pastor G. J. Muller,
215 Center street.
Main service, 11 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Lenten vespers, 7:30 p. m.
Mild-week service Wednesday, 8

. ni. All services in English. Brotherhood meeting Thursday.

Brotherhood McCrass Friday, 3 p. m.
Mission study class Friday, 3 p. m.
The Lenten cantata. "The Crucifixion." will be sung on Palm Sunday
evening, March 20.

St. John's Evnng. Latheran Church. St. John's Evangolical Lutheran church.—North Bull street. S. W. Fuchs, pastor. Parsonage 219 Pease No services Sunday, but Sunday school and Bible class in English at

St. Paul's Evang. Lutheran Church.
St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church.—Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Treu, pastor, 615 Conter street.
English service at 10 a. m. Examination of confirmation class.
Lenten service in German at 7:30

y. m. You are welcome.

First Emptist Church.

First Emptist church.—Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Pierson, paster. Residence, 402 North High street. If you are a stranger or without a church home, we invite you to worship with us.

Sunday:
9:45. Bible school. J. C. Hanchett, superintendent.
9:45. Men's class. Discussion.
10:50, Morning worship. Rev. Robert Gordon, D. D., Fond du Lac., will preach.

ert Gordon, B. D., Fold du Lac., with preach.
5:30, Fellowship lunch.
6:30, IS Y. P. U.
7:30, Union Evangelistic meeting in the Congregational church. Large chorus choir. Mr. Doane will lead music. The meetings will continue through the week. Dr. Gordon will preach. All welcome.
'A cordial church invites you to its services.

First Congregational Church. First Congregational Church.
First Congregational church—Jackson and Dedge streets. Frank J.
Seribner, pastor.
Sunday school at 10.
Freaching service at 11. (Kindergatten during hour of morning service).

Pastor's class at pursonage at 5. Pastor's class at pursonage at 5.
Evening service at 7:30.
The pastor will preach at the morning service. The evening service is the first of a week of union Lenten meetings addressed by the kev. Robert Gordon of Fond du Lac.
Our men's class is growing in size and interest. It meets at the regular sunday school hour. Your membership is solicited.
Christian Science Church.
First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Services:

ervices: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Lesson-scrinon, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday:

First Luiberan Church

First Lutheran Church.
First Lutheran church.—Corner of
West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C.
Thorson, pastor. Residence 1011 West
Bluff street.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning service, 11 a. m.
Luther-deague from 4:30 to 7:30.
Special *musical program. Topic:
Second Letter to Corinthians." Leador, Miss Ella Vigdahl.
You are welcome.

PASSENGER SERVICE.

Having decided to Cash Rent my Farm, I will sell at Public Auc-

tion at the place in Section 6, Town of La Prairie, 1/4 mile East

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1921

Commencing at 1:60 o'clock sharp, the following described

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-HEAD HORSES

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Five Grade Holstein Cows, all close up springers; one High

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Two Brood Sows, due to farrow in April.

IMPLEMENT AND TOOLS-1 single cultivator, 2 sulky culti-

vators, 1 walking plow, 1 sulky plow, 1 2-section drag, 1 McCor-

mick mower, 1 International low down manure spreader, 1 hay

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rack, 1 wide tire hand made wagon, 1 set double harness.

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Having rented my farm one mile west of Edgerton, I will sell at Auction

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1921 COMMENCING AT 10 O'CLOCK

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News Notes From Movieland

to Work in Solving Problems." Messages will be given.

A cordial invitation is extended to the young people, children, and ail people interested to join the Senior and the Junior Lyceum classes now, in order that they may receive full benefit of such classes when they are received. erganized. Everybody is heartly invited to

Her pet abomination is bungalows Richard's Memorial United Breth-ren church.—Corner Milton and Pros-pect avenues. J. Hart Truesdale, pas-She must have a two-story house

for.
Sunday services:
10. Sunday services:
10. Sunday school. Joseph Hoort, superintendent.
11. Morning worship. The pastor will preach.
2:30. Junior C. E. Alice Schultz. bed."
She is even more beautiful off than she appears on the screen.
She is tail, being five-foot eight, and has dark blue eyes.
She knows just what she can went

and designs all of her own clothes, and never wears anything bizarre or

6. Senior C. E. Edw. Ward, president.
7:30. Union service at Congregational church. Hear Dr. Gordon's
message each evening. You can help
and be helped by attending these
special services.

Carelli Methodist Episcopal Church. Cargill Methodist Episcopal church Corner of Franklin and Pleasan treets. Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pas-

she was born in Pittsburgh and ed-

And, here you are, my lads, she is

the Eastern and West Coast Faramount studies, has signed a five-year contract to direct Paramount pictures, and that he has been chosen to direct Betty Compson in her first Paramount starring picture.

The title of this picture is "At the End of the World," and it is to be.

METRO'S OFFERINGS Evoning service, 4:30 p. m. Monday—Meeting Woman's guild t Parish hall, 2 p. m. Tuesday—Holy Communion, 7:30

> Jane Novak of Filmdom to Wed William S. Hart

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short and least expensive schooling you can obtain. (Typewriter opera-tors excell at once.) Address Typesetting Dept., Georgio-Alabama Business college, Macon Ga., for full in-New York—The stock market was foverishly active and unsettled Frinces college, Macon Ga., for full index morning, many prominent issues falling 1 to 3 points on dealings totaling a half million shares.

Setting Bept., Georgic-Adada Business of the college, Macon Ga., for full information about American and Southfalling 1 to 3 points on dealings totaling a half million shares.

-BY DAISY DEAN-

Katherine MacDonald.

Here are some of the queer and some of the casual things which go to make up the personality of the new screen celebrity, Katherine Me-Donald, often called "the American

because she wants to go "upstairs to

president. 6, Senior C. E. Edw. Ward, presi-

extreme.

She has worn the same make of sailor hat for the last six years, the only difference being that it now costs four times as much as it did six years ago.

She has only been on the screen two years and a half.

two years and a half. '
Her first part was with Jack Pick-

streets. Hew. Frankin F. Lewis, paster.

Morning service at 10:30 a. m., Annual thank effering of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society will be taken at the close of the service. Mrs. J. R. Forez of the Philippine Islands will speak.

Sunday school at 12 m. J. E. Lanc. superintendent. A school for all agos. Largest Sunday school in southern Wisconsin. If you are not a member elsewhere, join this school. Men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 2 p. m. ucated at Biairsville college.
She has two sisters, Miriam MacDonald Bosley, and Mary MacLaren
of screen fame and the eldest of the

STANLAWS TO DIRECT STANLAWS TO DIRECT Among the interesting announcements made in Hollywood by Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, is one to the effect that Penrhyn Stanlaws, the well-known artist, who has been studying the production of motion pictures for the past year at the Eastern and West Coast Paracount studies has signed a five-year

Men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A at 2 p. m. The property of the control of the con End of the World," and it is to be an adaptation of the European stage success of the same name by Ernest Kieln., The play is said to provide an ideal stellar role for Miss Comp-Trinity Episcopal church.—North nekson and West Bluff streets. Rov. leary Willmann, rector. enry Willmann, rector. Passion Sunday or fifth Sunday in

Four dramatic photo-plays—"Extravagance," starring May Allison:
"The Little Fool," a special adapted from the novel by Jack London; "A Message From Mars," starring Bert Lytell, and "Puppets of Fate," presenting Viola Dana in the stellar role—constitute Metro's releases for March

Los Angeles.—Jane Novak, film star of St. Louis, and William S. Hart are to be married shortly. This was learned a few doys ago. Miss Novak supported Mr. Hart in "The Tiger Man."

New York—A definite sign of im-provement in the building trade throughout the country is found in the February building returns to A Linotype, Intertype Or Monotype Machine Good pay, educational, pleasant

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Trinity Episcopal Church.

ont. Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m. Church school, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon, 19:39

m. Instructions for Communion, 3 p. m.

a. m. Wednesday—Evening service and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Holy Communion, 10 a. m. Friday—Evening service and reading at Parish hall, 4 p. m.

CONDENSED NEWS

Oshkosh—Actorney Arthur B. Fon-taine and Phil A. Haevers, this city, were presented here with the medal of the Order of King Albert of Bel-gium in recognition of war work.

Barcelona Spain-Delegates of 28 nations at the international confer-

ence on communications and transl:

are considering a program on trans-

New York-The stock market was

Bradstreets.

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who sells our storekeepers new goods will have to demonstrate that his brand is a sure seller. And that means it must be

something' the public wants, something right in quality, right in price and, above all else, properly advertised.

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possible customers about them. We are making a market, not a thousand miles away, but right here at your doorstep." The retailer will buy news-

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paper-advertised goods, because he knows they will move and give him his normal profit.

This is the time for wise manufacturers and jobbers to help themselves and their dealers by concentrating their advertising in the daily news-

The quick way to "selling the dealer" is to sell goods for the

SHARON (By Special Correspondent) Sharon-Alfred Cline and Miss Lena Schmuck were united in mar-

A piece of proposed legislation in riage Thursday evening at the Lutheran parsonage by the Rev. L. Woods. Rock county are much interested and. Both-are well and favorably known which is receiving their backing is the teachers' retirement fund bill. Petitions favoring the bill are being circulated here and will be sent to the assemblyman and senator from in Sharon and will reside on the doy to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gosh.—George Wiedreich spent Wednesday with his mother at Ringwood.—Mrs. Frank Ellison spent Thursday in Farvard and called on Mrs. Pauline Noc. who is a patient at the Cottage The bill as proposed is as follows: All teachers in the state of Wis-consin are eligible except those teach-ing in the city schools of Milwan Rec. Members are in three classes: Kee. Members are in three classes:
Members of the present teacher retirement fund; all teachers 25 yars of age who have taught in Wisconsin who were not members of the fund and teachers over 25 years of age who do not come under the above rulings.

No teacher under the above rulings. Thursday. A fine program was given, after which the hostess served refreshments.—Dr. M. V. Dewire fumigated the Sharon Corners school No teacher under 25 will be askigated the Sharon Corners schoo on Friday as the teacher, Miss Rut No teacher under 25 with the day-ed to make a deposit but teachers over this age will be asked to de-posit 5 per cent of salary in the fund as long as they teach. Individual account will be kept of cach teachon Friday as the teacher, Miss Ruth Mercness came down in school with scarlet fever.—George Miller came Thursday from Elkhorn, called here by the illness of Fred Horeh.—Mrs. Kate Windeck and Mrs. Ella Eithorp, Beloit, came Thursday to visit the former's sen Fred and attend the funeral of Jacob Rokenbrodt.—No school was held Friday as the teachers went to Madison Thursday evening to attend a teachers' convention. account will be kept of cach teachers deposits. The state will deposit each year a percentage of her required deposit from 50 to 200 per cent, according to length of service.

On retirement of a teacher at any time, or age, the state will hay her-own deposits with interest as the fund has earned or she may leave them until 50 years of age. The state's deposits remain on interest until the teacher becomes 50 years of age. The teacher has the choice

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36-inch Fibre Silk Tricolettes worth to \$5.00 all the new spring shades on sale Monday at yard \$1.98

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15c

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25c Turkish Towels, bleached, medium, good size on sale Monday each

19c

36-inch Cotton Challies, good dark colorings on sale Monday per yard 15c

Doublefold Percales in light or dark colors on sale Monday at yard · + | (2) 15c

Apron Ginghams, good blue checks on sale Monday at per yard 15c

Monday at per bar ∵ a .7**c** 10c Toilet Paper, large

All 10c Laundry Soap,

good brands only on sale

25c∵ 36-inch Bleached Muslin

size roll, Monday 4 for

25c quality, on sale Monday at per yard $12\frac{1}{2}c$

Djer Kiss Face Powder on sale Monday per box-50c

Woodbury Soap, Monday per bar 19c

Pepsodent Tooth Paste, Monday per tube 39c

Women's \$1.50 Value Corsets, on sale Monday pair at

E. E. BULLOCK, Prop. COL, W. T. DOOLEY, Auct.

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BindrewDrug Store,
F. O. Samuels, 989 McKey Blvd.
Binrold St. Grobert.
J. F. Pitch, 823 Vestern Ave.
Carle's Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave.
Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy
Sts. WANT AD REPLIES

At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: a.V." 1123, 1360, 1017, 1933, 1916, 1031, 1013, 1051, 1022.

SPECIAL NOTICES ALWAYS-When you think of 2 2 ? ? ? think of C. P. Ecers.

 \langle ANNOUNCEMENT

The new Remington pertable type-writer has arrived. Phone 179 or Black 988 for free demonstration.

Al unclaimed baggage at Samson Tractor Company barracks will be sold at public auction Friday, April 1st at the Samson Camp unless claimed and back storage charges are paid previous to the date of the auction.

LADIES & GENTLEMEN ATTEN-TION—At your service for cleaning of any kind of hats, City Shoe Shin-ing Parlor, 10 W. Milwaukee St. Ing Parlor, 10 W. Milwankee St.
NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has purchased the farm
implement business heretofore conducted by O. C. Ratzlow, at Thany
and Beloit, and all accounts and
notes due him are payable to the undersigned. H. P. Retzlow.

RAZORS HONED—35c. Fremo Bros. SPECIAL SUNDAY—Table - D'Hote dinner to satisfy your taste, from 12 m. ye 3 p. m. Hadger Cafe.

Watch Our Window. MARCH 23

WANTED-Everybody to call for Sally Ann Bread Monday morning at LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—A pocketbook. Party may have same by calling at O'Donald's Greecey.

THE PARTY who took the tire off of

the car cast of sugar beet factory was seen and is known. Return to avoid any further trouble. L. L. Cronin, Ric. 5.

ARE YOU IN SEARCH OF A JOB?

THÉRE ARE A GREAT MANY MEN AND WOMEN IN SEARCH OF WORK AT THE PRESENT TIME AND THE MAJORITY OF THEM ARE SPENDING DAYS
AND WEEKS WALKING
ABOUT AND WRITING
LETTERS TO VARIOUS
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LARGE MINNOWS—1001 N. Washington St.

LOW HAME back pad harness am
lee harness and top buggy. Call 2044
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NEWSPAPERS—Old newspaper. 5c
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IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE UNEMPLOYED WHY NOT USE A "SITUATION WANTED" AD IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE GAZETTE. CALL 77 EITHER PHONE OR COME INTO THE OFFICE AND PREPARE YOUR AD. THERE ARE HUNDREDS
OF THINGS POSSIBLY
YOU ARE ADOPTED TO. POSSIBLY WHY NOT ADVERTISE THEM AND LET THE PEOPLE KNOW WHERE THEY CAN FIND A MAN OF YOUR CALIBRE.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
GIRL OR WOMAN wanted for general
honseyork. One who can stay nights,
229 N. Franklin, Bell 2638. LADY wanted to assist in kitchen and chamber maid work at once. Lake Regonsa, Hotel Kegonsa. VANTED A competent cook.

WANTED—A girl or woman for gen-cral housework and take care of children, Can go home nights, 431 William St. Phone Bell 1666. WANTED at once a maid. Wisconsin School for Blind. School for Elind.

WANTED—A number of live young women who are willing to devote a small portion of their spare time earning a chest of Community Silver. For particulars address Box 1951, care of the Gazette.

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WANTED at once. Experienced waitress. Apply in person at C. & N. W. Lamelt Room.

WANTED—Would for laindry work and cleaning. Call Blue 1013 between 6 and 7 p. m.

MALE HELP WANTED

MALE WELLY WANTED to step in Look over Samplea Tailors' new fab ics and styles for a new Eister suit. Itemember March 27th Located at their new place, 301 W. Milwankee St. St. Wen PED-Experienced farm hand. Married, House and garden furnished, Good wages, David Andrew, Evansyille R. D. Footville phone 1901-4.

MALE HELP WANTED DOLLARS A DAY to start, to with ears, who will drive rural es and sell to farmers. We train connection you. Permanent confidence harge corporation. Address Sales Manager, Box 44. Dept. 2, Madison,

ton St., Chicago,
SIDE LINE SALESMAN wanted to
sell coal to your trade in carload lets.
Earn a week's pay in an hour. For
particulars, write Washington Coal
to, 940 Come Bldg, Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED A MAN wants work cuttine wood, by cord or day. Call Bell 2579. CARPENTER WORK and odd Jobs wanted, Call 2714 Bell phone. STENUGRAPHIO WOLD, wanted, Ex-

FOR RENT—5 comfortable rooms In lower part of house. City and soft water. Insulre 809 Western Ave. FOR RENT—4 rooms. Call Ecil 1977.

FOR RENT-Modern furnished room, Private entrance, 114 Clark St. R. C. 804 White. 804 White. FOR RENT-Modern turnished room Reasonable, 405 S. Main St. FOR RENT-Modern room at 423 S. Bluff St. FOR RENT-Modern room for men. 425 Lincoln St. FOR RENT-Modern room at 423 S. POR RENT-Modern room for 1 or 2. Call 1175 Blue 32.

Court St.

FOR RENT-2 large modern sloeping rooms. Close in Privilege of breakfast. Pleasant room for young ladies, 414 Red R. C.

ROOMS AND BOARD BOARD AND ROOM near downtown Home cooking, Rates as reasonable as any, Bell 1830. 615 W. Milw. FIRST CLASS board and room, Pleas-ant surroundings, Modern, home con-veniences, Bell 2299, 210 Clark St.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT-Three strictly modern housekeeping rooms, Call 2188 Bell. FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Private entrance. 721 Glen St.

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FOR RENT-2 modern rooms, with privilege of usink kitchen. Call 454 Blue or 552 S. Main St.
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MERY HEASONALDE RENT—2 furnished light housekeeping rooms. Entrance from hall, Si per week, 505 W. Eastern Ave. Bell 1558.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms for rent. Private entrance \$5 per week, Call 2437 Boll. Trivestock and vehicles FOR SALE—Pair of young sound black Percheror horses, well-match-ed. Registered Holstein bull eigh-teen months old. F. H. Witmore E. C. phone 91-G. Janesville. Etc. FOR SALE-3 work horses, G. E. Randall, Magnolia Ave. Bell 1644. FOR SALE-12 choice Shropshire ewes with lambs at side. One registered Shorthorn buil. Bell 9904-J4.

FOR SALE—6 brood sows and about 20 fall pigs. James Fullerton, Rt. 2 FOR SALE—Two three year old colts. Frank Butler, Hanover... FOR SALE-Work horse. C. H. Howard. Both phones. HORSES FOR SALE—Inquire of T. S. Weich, Park Hotel.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK FOR SALE—Day old chicks: White Legherns, White Wyandettes, Barred Rock and Rhede Island Reds, In any quantity, Fred E. Porter, 126 Randali Ave. R. C. 1301 White.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE

SHURTLEFF CO.

Rock County Maps

22x24½ inches

Ave. R. C. 1301 White.

FOR SALE—100 thoroughbred pullets and cockerels. White Laghorn, Buff Leghorns, Buck Minorcas, Anaconas, James Mulligan, 1220 Pleasant St.

FOR SALE—25 White Leghorn laying pullets. R. C. 1301 White.

WHITE WYANDOWTES—The all purpose strain, Eggs for hatching, \$2 for fifteen, Boll phone 2106, J. A. W. Van Pool, 1020 Putnam Ave., Janesville, Wis.

B. & F. STORAGE CO.—It's frepro For moving phone Bell 1808; R. 740 White.

Auto Top Repairing Tops, curtains, cushions, and plate glass lights repaired and raplaced, sub-station for Standard Oil Co. Red Crown gasoline, oils and grease. 1.500 lb. S. H. freight elevator with motor, cuble, drums, gates, etc. Will

BUGGS & BROEGE SPRING HOUSE CLEANING

FOR SALE—Nearly new Administration 10 type-writer, with self starter, for \$30, 17 S. Main St. Bell 179. R. C. Black 185.

FOR SALE—7 ft. wall case with sliding glass doors, \$18: 1 rolf top desk, \$10. Inquire Robert F. Buggs. Curtains, Doilies, Rugs and coverings of all kinds are cleaned to look like JANESVILLE DYE

FOR SALE—Slightly used feedington No. 10 typewriter. Prices today at \$160, 17 S. Main St. Phone 179; Black 988. WORKS ... WE CALL AND DELIVER. Tractor Repairing Also general machine work.

Our equipment is complete for rendering any service required in all lines of repair work. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

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TORNADO

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25 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AUTOHORILES FOR SALE
BUICK ROADSTER for sale. Good
condition. Bell 2042. #15 Cornella.
BIJICK TOURING. Thew paint. thes
and battery, \$375. Russell Garage.
Paige, Maxwell. White agencies.
FORD FOR SALE—315 S. Fronklin St.
ROD CAY C.

FOR SALE

Showing all the highways, roads, schools, farms, etc., including all rural routes. Splendid reference guldes. Should be in every home.

Printed on heavy bond paper. Each 25c at the Gazette office. on your new spring sult. Clothes pressed while you wait.
The Glasgow Tailors Send stamps or coin. 200 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED MISCELLARIBOS VALUE OF THE GAZETTE Office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4a per lb. Call Gazette Office.

WANTED—A pony buggy. Telephone J. E. KENNEDY

DOT All Kinds of Insurance.

CALL US FOR INSURANCE—Fire.

Iffe, accident and cyclone. Taylor & Kamps. Hayes Block, both phones.

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vanteb—Alternating current, horse motor. Call Bell phone 550. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

A COTTAGE ORGAN, also sewing machine Good condition, Call at 614 Center St., after 6 p. m. MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE—Four unit Himmun milk-er, Monitor feed mill. Both in good condition, Fred Schultz, Albany, Wis. FOR SALE—Junesville sulky plow First class condition, L. J. Caldwell R. C. 5596-A.

HOUSEHOLD/GOODS ENCEPTIONAL BARGAINS in beds, rugs, stores and other household articles, Janesville Housewrecking Co., 50-52 S. River St. 50-52 S. River St. FOR SALE—All my household goods. Want to dispose of at once 262 East-ern Ave. R. C. 242 Red. FOR SALE—New Stuart gas range, 1403 Bell. FOR SALE—NEW SERVICE SERVICE SALE—NEW SERVICE SERVICE

My 1920 one ton Ford truck Pneumatic tires. Stake body A. No. 1 mechanical condi-SEWING MACHINES for sale. One White Relary, 520, One Singer matchine, \$10, 125 Corn Exchange. Bell phone \$25. tion. Cheap if taken at once. Call Bell 2607, R. C. 1207

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WE ARE CUTTING the prices household furniture, stoves, etc. Waggoner, 21 S. River St Oakland Six Touring. SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS'
MRS. WOOD'S COTTAGE CHEESE at
your grocer's. Has cream in. One
ball equal in food value to pound of
steak. Ask for it. Special price. Chevrolet 4-90. 1918 Ford Touring. PLANTS AND SEEDS

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57 Park St.

1 Chevrolet 4-90 Touring.

19 N. DLUFF ST.

old, pneumatic all around, complete with cab stake body, electric lights, tire pump, etc. Quick sale, 1920 model. Geo. Finck, 19 N. Bluff St.

GOOD USED CARS

2-1917 Ford Touring Cars.

1918 Buick Four Touring.

30x31/2 \$14.00.

W. T. McKOEN

14 N. RIVER ST. Opposite West Side Fire Station.

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USED CARS

1920 Ford Touring Car with

1917 Dodge Touring Car.

3 1917 Ford Touring Cars.

P. J. MURPHY

20 N. BLUFF.

USED CARS OF

QUALITY

O'CONNELL MOTOR

′CO. 11 SO. BLUFF.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

VANTED—Old or wrecked automo-blies. "We toar 'em up and sell the pieces." Turner Garage and Auto Parts Co., 25 So. Bluff.

1920 Chevrolet Touring Car.

1916 Dodge Roadster.

1917 Ford Roadster.

1920 Ford Coupe.

Saxon Six Touring.

starter.

DODGE TOURINGS DODGE ROADSTERS

OAKLAND ROADSTERS

Several Fords.

ST. REGIS, the overbearing red rasp-berry. Egrries June until November. 50 plants prepaid. \$1.50; 500 at resi-dence, \$10. Strawberry plants. Dun-lap, Dr. Burrell, Glisson. 200, \$1.75 prepaid. Whitford's Berry Parm, Madison Ave. Millon Junction. Wis. FOR SALE FLOUR AND/REED EAST CHICK FIRED, Blatchford's Chick mash, chicken feedors and water fountains, Ferry package garden and flower seeds, lawn grasseed, clover atmothy seed. Caif meat, oil meal, tankage, bran middling, flour, sult. Stock and poultry tonics. J. W. Echlin Feed Store, 72 S. River St. One closed delivery truck. 2-5 passenger touring cars. All in first class condition. AUTO LAUNDRY : CLOVER HAY for sale. Call R. C

FOR SALE—Oshkosh 4-wheel drive, 2% ton, used 8 months, pneumatics nil around, complete with eab, stake body, electric lights, etc. Geo. Flack, 19 N. Bluff St. OR SALE-10 bu. mangle beets HAY AND CORN for sale, Bell phone 05-R3. 35c per lb. Garden and field seeds o all kinds. P. E. Green & Sons Co.

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G. DUSIK-Windmills, numps, tanks and repair work. 320 N. Main, St. Both phones, 349 Red; 588.
THE YOU HAVE CHIMNESS, furpaces, cave troughs or classes. cave troughs or cisterns to be Bell 2418.

WANTED—Carpenter and repair work. Take small jobs by job or by the hour. Call Bell 622.

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CAIL Bell 36844.
WANTED—Washings. Call 1816 Bell.
WE DO NICKIBL PLATING—Benedict
& Thys. Clinton. Wis. E. Thys. Clinton. Wis. WHEN YOU'R PUMP and windmill do not work, call R. C. 656 Blue. Bell 2622 after 6 o'clock. WINDMILL AND PUMP REPAIRING. Call Frank Laskowske. Bell 2436; R. C. 676 Black.

BEILDING AND CONTRACTING For electric wiring, fixtures and r pairing call Dell 2050; 1L C. 1193.

ELECTRIC SHOP f you suffer from headaches, back-aches, indigeation, falling hair or nervousness, step in and look over our VIOLET RAY MACHINES, Free demonstration. 13 N. FRANKLIN ST.

HEATING AND PLUMBING
PLUMBING ESTIMATES cheerfully
furnished, Bell 1915 AR. C. 282 Blue.
H. E. Hathorn, 693 N. Palm St.
SANITARY PLUMBING & HEATING
CO.—830 S. Fremont St. Bell 2973;
R. C. 780 Black.

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AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS AUTOMOBILES WASHED and polished. Reasonable retes. The Auto Laundry, 37 Park St. P. C. phone 233 Red. dry. 57 Park St. R. C. phone 238 Res.
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"ECONOMIZE on your tires." G. & J.

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FOR FIRST CLASS REPAIRS on auto truck and tractor radiators call on the Janesville Auto Radiator Co., Bell 2891. 511 Well St., opposite N. W. depot.

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Build your old tires like new.
All our work

GUARANTEED LET US TRY ONE TIRE

then you'll have three more.

Bargains in new tires, always: I. X. L. TIRE CO.

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Blakely, Fisher & Dixon.
THE MASON JUNIOR CORD is here.
It gives you cord time satisfaction at
fabric price. W. T. Flaherty & Stns. FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A 3 room flat, all mod-ern: R. C. phone 645 Blue. FOR RENT—Steam heated flat. Call W. E. Sullivan.

FOR RENT 7 room upper fint, 120 Cherry St.
Modern except furnace.
S room house, large lot, on Monroe
St. Modern except furnace.
THE SHEFIDAN CASEY CO.
105 W. Milwaukee St. Bell 2666.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT—Half of double house on South Main St. Inquire 115 So. Third or phone 1109 Binck. or paone 1109 Einck. FOR RENT-Modern four room bung-alow with Murphy bed. On Blaine Avc. \$30 per month. Sheridan-Casey Co.

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FOR MENT-Modern furnished 6 room houser Possession at once. Bell 591.
4 HOUM furnished house for reht 1808 Blaine Ave. FARMS FOR RENT

VARM FOR RENT-51 acres of good tobacco land. For 15 acres on edge of city, Fine buildings, 310 Wall St., near city hall. FOR RENT on shares 16 acres of land on Milton Ave. Bell phone 1976.

WANTED TO RENT WANTED TO RENT 5 or 6 room house or part of double house. First ward preferred. Address 1909, care Cazette.

HOUSES FOR SALE SALE-5 room modern bunga-Bargain, \$4,000. Hali, 206 W.

Mil.
FOR SALE—Partly modern 8 room house, Full lot. Must be sold at once Call Bell 2648.
FOR SALE, REASONABLE—Seven room house, Close in, especially suited for railroad man, Terms, Address 1912. Gazette.
FOR SALE—Temps house, close in. FOR SALE-7 room house, close in First ward. \$3,000. Hall, 206 W. Mil

FOR SALE 7 room house two blocks from Post office, new roof, newly painted and decorated, bath, sewers, water, gas, curb, gutter. This place is going to be sold at a bargain.

2 lots, close in, on N. Pearl St. Fine location, sidewalk, curb, gutter, sewer, water gas in street. Price 3750 each; 40 acres close to city limits, stock and everything. Only personal informa-tion on this.

1/2 acres rich soil, high class buildings. For prices and terms see FOR SALE THE SHERIDAN-2 Buick Six-Roadsters.

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> \$7500 3 room strictly modern home in Third ward. Hardwood floors. Electric lights. Steam heating plant. Large barn and hen house. Reasonable terms.

TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO.

329 Hayes Blk. Bell 228. New 1328 Blue. 6 ROOM HOUSE near Samson plant. \$2.500, and other good home buys. Estimates on buildings free. Two vacant for rent. R. C. Inman Agency, 224 Hayes Block.

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TERRY REALTY CO. 29 W. MILWAUKEE ST. "We Write Insurance."

LOTS FOR RENT FOR SALE-4x8 lot, good location First ward, \$750. Hall, 206 W. Mil

FARMS FOR SALE FOR SALE—40 acres good land with extra good improvements. A mile from Footylile school, on main read. Will consider house as part payment. For terms see J. R. Cowan, Footylile.

Footville.

LANDULOOY—Special number just out, containing 1971 facts of clover and in Marinette County, Wisconsin. If for a home or as an investment you ere thinking of buying good farm lands where farmers grow rich, send at once for this special number of Landology. It is free on request. Address Skidmore-Diehle Land Co., 170 Skidmore-Richle Bidg., Marinette, Wisc.

ette, Wise, AST YOUR PROPERTY with George PA. Drummond. Real Estate and Loans, 415 Hayes Block, Bell phone 197; Rock Co., 297. SMALL FARMS for sale, any size. Terms or cash. Advance Realty, 115 W. Milwaukee St. Phones: Bell 2556; R. C. 1311 Red.

FOR SALE OR RENT FOR SALE OR RENT-6 room mod-ern house. Inquire 1804 Clark St. 1288 Red R. C.

WANT TO HEAR from owner having farm for sale. State cash price and full description. John J. Black, Wis-consin Street, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS MONEY TO LOAN-C. B. Woodman Route 3, Janesville, New phone.

Published Free by the Cazette each day for the benefit of its March 15—E. E. Bullock, Rtc. No. 2, Janesyille: Farm east of Sugar factory, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. March. 16—Mrs. Sigril Philips. 2 miles N. AV. of Edgerten on Stoughton Murch 17 H. T. Sweeney, 1 mile west of Edgerton. West of Edgerton.

March 19.—Combination sale at Clinton Junction. Col. W. T. Dooley,

Auct. March 22—W. A. McCarthy, Rtc. No. 2. Edgerton, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Murch 24—R. S. Richardson. M. miles west of Stoughton. D. F. Finnanc, LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Notice is hereby given, that at a Special Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville. Wisconsin, on July 12th, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Aibert H. Shekey, late of Janesville. Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in sald Court on or before June 25th, 1921, or be harred.

Dated February 25, 1921.

CHARLES L. FITHELD, County Judge.

Whitehead & Matheson.

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All claims must be fled in said Court on or before June 25th, 1921.

Dated February 25, 1921.

Ey the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Attorneys for Executrix.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the Court to be held in and for said Courts, in said County, on the first Tuesdey, being the 5th day of April, 1921.

The application of the Surecies on Rick Bridge and courselle and court for Management and allowance of the account made and lowance of the surecies on the bard side of the Rock of the Surecies on Dated February 25, 1921.

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of city Fine buildings, 310 Wall St.
near city hall.

FOR RENT on shares, 16 acres of land on Milton Ave. Bell phone 1076.
1t. C. 383.

FOR RENT

The county Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on July 12th, 1921, at nine of clock A. M., all claims against Edward Krueger, late of the Town of Turtle, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be elected from a ward the term of one control of said City, provided, however, that a specta the same as the term for the Corresponding officers in other wards Carlotte in respect to those offices for which can be delected from a ward the term of one control of the Town of Charles and adjusted.

J. E. KENNEDY

Sutherland Bik., Janesville, Wis.

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at Washington.
Corn and cats were influenced by
the same factors as wheat although
there was something of a counterbulance in continued export demand for

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Provisions averaged lower in sympathy with grain and on selling ascribed to packers.

Chicago Review?

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Chicago Scattered selling in the wheat market caused prices to decline at the start foday, but the undertone was not as weak as expected and a raily followed on short covering. The report that the wheat surplus for export and carry-over of the United States and Canada is 165,000,000 highels, according to estimates of the bireau of markets, based on official and commercial reports, appeared to counteract a report that the India wheat crop will be below that of last year. Initial prices, which were

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville. In said County, on the second Tuesday of July, A. D. 1921, being July 12, 1921, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

justed:
All Claims against Yemans Dutton. late of the Town of Janesville, in said County, oceased.
All Claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 4th day of July A. D. 1921, or be barred.

Dated March 4, 1921.

By the Court.
By the Court.
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.
Whitchead & Matheson.
Attorneys for Administratrix.

Autorneys for Administratrix.

ORDINANCE No. 93.

An Ordinance to succivide the Third Ward, of the City of Junesville, as heretofore existing, into three Wards, to be known as the Taird, Sixth and, Sevelith Wards of said City, nil pursuant to the requisement of Section 920-8 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Wiscothsin.

The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville do ordaln as follows:

Section 1—A majority of the electors, at least forty per cent of whom are resident freeholders, from the Second election precinct of the Third Ward, as heretofore constituted a ward, and the proper notices having been given, and all other provisions of said Section having been compiled with the said Second Precinct of said Third Ward, as heretofore existing, and likewise the First and Second Precinct of said Third Ward, as heretofore existing, and likewise the First and Second Precinct of said Third Ward, as heretofore existing, and likewise the First and Second Precinct of said Section said Ward, as heretofore existing, and likewise the First and Second Precinct of said Third Ward, as heretofore existing, and hereby created into wards as follows:

1. The said Second Precinct of the Third Ward, as hereby constituted a ward to be known as the Sixth (6th) Ward, of said City, the boundaries of which shall be as follows:

1. The said Second Precinct of the Third Ward, as hereby constituted a ward to be known as the Sixth (6th) Ward, of said City, the boundaries of which shall be as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the East boundary line of the City with the center line of Said-Ruger Avenue to the center line of Said-Ruger Avenue to the center line of Garfield Avenue; thence Southwesterly along the center line of Science, Potatoes: Receipts for starts steady.

PROVISIONS

Livernot Livernal to the Chicago.

Chicago.—Cotatle: 1,000; compared with week ago, for lambs, yearlings and with week ago, for lambs, yearlings and weekers mostly 50c higher; few spots up more; fat eves mostly. South St. Paul.—Cattle: 30c

cine Street to the Easterly boundary line of the city; thence Northerly along said East boundary line to the place of beginning.

2. The First Precinct of the Third Ward, as heretofore existing, is hereby constituted a ward, to be known as the Third (3rd) Ward of said City; the boundaries of which shall be as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the North boundary line of the city with the center line of Milton Avenue and running then Southwesterly along the center line of Milton Avenue to the center line of East Miltwaukee Street; thence Southwesterly along the center line of Rock River; thence Southeasterly along the center line of Rock River; thence Southeasterly along the center line of St. Lawrence Avenue; thence Northeasterly along the center line of St. Lawrence Avenue; thence Northeasterly along the center line of Garfield Avenue; thence Northeasterly along the center line of Garfield Avenue; thence Northeasterly along the center line of Garfield Avenue; thence Easterly along the center line of Ruger Avenue; thence Easterly along the center line of Ruger Avenue; thence Easterly along the center line of Ruger Avenue; thence Easterly along the center line of Ruger Avenue; thence Easterly along the center line of Ruger Avenue; thence Easterly along the center line of Ruger Avenue; thence Easterly along the center line of Ruger Avenue; thence Easterly along the center line of Ruger Avenue; thence Easterly along the center line of Ruger Avenue; thence Easterly along the center line of Ruger Avenue; thence Easterly along the center line of Ruger Avenue; thence Easterly along the center line of Ruger Avenue; thence Easterly along the center line of Ruger Avenue; thence Easterly along the center line of Ruger Avenue; thence Easterly along the center line of Ruger Avenue; thence Easterly along the center line of Ruger Avenue; thence Easterly along the center line of Ruger Avenue; thence Easterly along the center line of Ruger Avenue; thence Easterly along the center line of Ruger Avenue; thence Easterly al

cleeted from a wall expire in clear elected from a wall expire in clear and the other in two years after election.

Section 5—This Ordinance shall be published for three (3) successive days following its passage and shall be in force and take effect from and after its passage and mibilication.

Adopted March 7th, 1321.

Approved.

Artest, Approved.

Artest, Mayor.

Mayor.

Mayor.

T. E. WELSH.

Mayor.

Minois Central

Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased Associated Press Wire

GRAIN

Chicago.—Hig downward swings in the wineat market have followed definite steps this week toward widespread lowering of wages. Compared with a week ago, wheat this morning showed a drop of \$\frac{3}{2}\times 10^{2}\times 20^{2}\times 20^{2}\times

Chlengo.— Open WHEAT— Mar. 1.62 May 1.52½ CORN— 1.59 1.59 1.50¼ 1.50¼ May .694 July .714 MATS— .70 .73 }4 .09 .71 %. 21.50 21.65 21.45 21.45 11.80 11.85 12.25 12.25

May 11.50 11.72 11.57 11.62

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July 11.95 12.05 11.22 12.00

Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago Wheat: No. 1 hard 1.64;

No. 2 hard 1.64@1.64%.

Corn: No. 3 mixed 53@43%; No. 3'

yellow 63@644.

Oats: No. 2 white 43%@44; No. 3'

white 62%@43.

Ryc: None.
Barley: 61@78.

Timothy seed: 3.75@5.25.

Clover seed: 13@18.

Pork: Nomlnal.

Lard: 11.45.

Ribs: 11.00@12.09.

Lard: 11.45.
Ribs: N.00@12.00.
Minneapolis.
Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 239
cars. compared with 186 cars a year
ago. Cash No. 1 northern 15.4%@1.59
%; March 1.43%; May 1.434.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 54.055.
Oats: No. 3 white 37%@38%.
Earley: 48.068.
Rye: No. 2, 1.37.21.38.
Flax: No. 1, 1.77.21.80.
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Oats: No. 2 mixed 63.653%.
Oats: No. 2 white 43.044; No. 3
white 63%; No. 2 mixed 63.053%.
Oats: No. 2 white 43.044; No. 3
white 12.4.@42.4; No. 4 white 41.042.
Rye: No. 2, 1.47%.
Barley: Maiting 70.080; Wis. 764.0
50; feed and rejected 60.072.
Hay: Unchanged.

LIVESTOCK

Chlengo. Chicago.—Potatocs: Receipts cars; steady; northern white sac: 1.30@1.40 cwt; bulk 1.35@1.40. Butter: Lower; creamery extras 45; standards 42%. Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 17,288

cases.
Poultry—alive: Unchanged. Minneapolis.—Flour: 20@35c lower: in carload lots, family patents quoted at \$8.50 @9.00 a barrel in 98 pound cetton sacks. Shipments 42,702 barrels. -Bran: 23.00.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Saturday's short bulively session of the stock exchange began with a resumption of heav selling for both accounts, shorts con began with a resumption of heavy selling for both accounts, shorts continued to press the oils, steels and equipments. Extreme losses in these as featured by Mexican Petroleum, Standard Oil of New Jersey, General Asphalt, Crucible Steel, Baldwin Locomotive and American Car ran from 1 to 3 points. The market railled briskiy in the last hour, on buying of Pacific rails, popular shippings and tobaccos. Lesses were largely recovered with hore and there some substantial gains. The close was firm Sales approximated 550,000 shares. Initial prices on the stock exchange today were only fractionally lower, but within the first half hour the pace quipkened and the tone became more reactionary. Mexican Petroleum, the feature of yesterday's general reversal, soon lost 24 points and Crucible, Sears-Roebuck and Sumatra Tobacco featured the other backward issues. Most leaders in the oil, steel, equipment and shipping groups registered new low quotations for the current movement. Rails were the only stocks to offer resistance to further selling pressure. pressure.

pressure.

Liberty Bonds.

New York.—3½5 90.10: first 48 86.70 bid; second 48 86.30; first 4½8 86.90; second 4½8 86.64; third 4½5 90.33; fourth 4½5 86.30; Victory 3½5 97.32; Victory 4½5 87.21.

STOCK LIST New York Stock List. Allis-Chalmers

American Beet Sugar

American Sugar American American Sumatra Tobacco American T. & T.
American Woolen Maccoda Copper Atchison & W. Indies handler Motors
hesapeake & Ohio
hicago, Mil. and St. Paul
hicago, P. I. & Pac.

the champion three-base hitter in the National league last season. During the campaign the fleet-footed fly chaser knocked out tweaty-two hits, which netted him a total of sixty-six bases. His near-est rival for the honors was Rogers Hornsby, who clouted out twenty three-baggers. For several years Hy has made a specialty of making three-base wallops, and for the last two years he has led the league in that respect.

Transcontinental Oil
Union Racinc
U. S. Food Products
U. S. Detail Stores
U. S. Ind. Alcohol
United States Rubber
United States Rubber
Utah Copper
Westinghouse Electric
Willys Overland
Pure Oil
General Asphalt

JANESVILLE MARKET.

@2.00.

Local buyers are paying for—Butter: 51c; eggs. 28c; potatoes, 60c; wheat \$1.50@1.40; oats. 25@40c bu; corn, \$18@10 ton; hidos, 4c lb; sheep-pelts, 25c; calf skins. 4c lb; wool, no market; hay, \$18@20 ton; timothy, seed, no market; clover seed, no market.

HANDY TIME TABLE

75:10 A. M. PO Chicago vin Clinton— *5:10 A. M. *6:00 A. M. \$7:35 A. M., *9:22 A. M. \$1:15 P. M. \$7:35 F. M., and \$6:10 P. M. From Chicago via Clinton—Arriva at *1:05 A. M. *9:240 P. M. *8:00 P. 16. \$6:15 P. M. \$7:40 P. M. TO Chicago via Beloit—7:10 A. M., *2:055 A. M. \$3:20 P. M., *7:05 P. M., *Eron Chicago via Beloit—8:20 A.

Stations West of Madison, Richand Center, Prairie du Chien, MeGregor —\$7:35 A. M., \$10:25 A. M. \$8:53 P. M., 7:08 P. M. Returning *11:08 A. M., *8:15 P. M. C. & N. W.—To Fond du Lac. Oshkosh and Green Bay—\$6:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M. \$6:50 P. M., \$6:45 A. M. Re-turning \$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P. M., *9:10 P. M.

turning \$1:30 A. M., \$1:10 P. M., *5:10 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest of Davis Junction. Omnah.—*10:10 A. M., *6:00 P. M. Returning *9:35 A. M., \$4:50 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To Beloit, Rockford. Syenmore and DeKalb—\$9:23 A. M., \$3:20 P. M.
Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05 P. M.

Daily except Sunday.

Hy Myers. Hy Myers of the Brooklyns was:

Middle States Oil Ray Consolidated Copper
Reading
Rep. Iron & Steel
Royal Dutch, N. Y.
Shell Trans. & Trad.
Sinclair Con. Oil
Southern Pacific
Southern Railway
Standard Oil of N. J. pfd.
Studebaker Corporation
Tennessee Copper
Texas Co. rexas Co.
rexas & Pacific
robacco Products
ranscontinental Oil

Inspiration Copper Int. Mer. Marine pid. International Paper Kennecott, Copper

Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for—Cattle: Good to choice steers 7.00@8.00; yearlings, fair to choice 5.00@8.00; hole 5.00; canners 2.00@2.50; cutters 3.00@3.50; bologna buils 4.00@5.00; (year calves, live 7.00@10.00; year calves, live 7.00@10.00; year calves, live 7.00@10.00; year calves, logged 4.00.

Hogs: Choice to light butchers 9.00; fair to fancy light 9.00@10.00; heavy butchers 8.50; rough, barrows and sows 7.00@8.00; pigs 10.00; hogs, dressed 15.00.

Sheep: Native lambs 6.00@8.00; wethers 7.00; yearlings 6.00; ewes 2.00@2.00.

Local buyers are paying for—But

*3:05 P. M.
From Chicago vin Beloit...*5:30 A.
M., *11:20 A. M., *4:05 P. M., 11:10
P. M., *6:23 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—Chicago and all points
south and west, via Davis Junction
...*10:00 A. M., 6:00 P. M. Returning. *9:35 A. M., 34:50 P. M., 78:13
P. M.

Stations West of Madison, Richland

Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:00 P. M.
To Watertown only—\$6:50 P. M.
8:00 A. M.
To Watertown, Waukesha and Milwaukee—\$8:00 A. M., \$12:235 P. M.
From Watertown—\$7:30 A. M., \$1:101
P. M., \$3:15 P. M. 9:10 A. M.
C. M. & St. P.—Milwaukee. Whitewater, and Waukesha—6:20 A. M.,
daily except Sunday and Monday,
*7:00 A. M., 7:16 A. M., Monday only,
\$10:33 A. M., *5:00 P. M. Returning
*9:35 A. M., *6:00 P. M., \$6:45 P. M.,
9:45 P. M., 18:50 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—To Hanover, Miserat
Point, Platterellie, Monroe, Brodhead, Orfordville—11:20 A. M.,
\$7:10 P. M. Returning \$9:55 A. M.,
\$7:10 Delayan, Elkhorn, Rocline, Dur-

*4:45 P. M. To Delayan, Elkhors, Racine, Dur-and and Presport - \$7:40 A. M., \$6:42 P. M. and and treeport of the state o

County Board With "Steam Roller", Tactics.

Sentiment expressed in Evansville calls for the building of the concrete read from Janesville to the county line through Evansville. This would provide for the connecting link of a trunk line highway of concrete from Beloit to Madison.

from Beloit to Madison.

During the recent special county board meeting, M. L. Paulson, Evanguille supervisor, made a stern fight against the sale of road bonds for the extension of the Edgerton road. It is believed Supervisor Paulson desired that the county sell enough road bonds to pay the state dobt, but he did not want to see the Edgerton road built this year.

when the road bond issue went before the voters, the election reso-lution culled specifically for the building of a concrete road through

Evansyille to the Dane county line.

Uncertain Times.

Supervisor Taulson in his statements before the county board hold. That the present is an uncertain time and it is doubtful if the state and interest in the county board hold. The Walworth board took advantage of the state and interest in the walworth board took advantage of the state law to discount their months through about the same promotional government would be able first the present is an uncertain time and it is doubtful if the state and national government would be able to give the expected aid. He desired the road building program held up incli there is definite information in the much the state and United states government would allot to

People in Evansville are anxious hat the election resolution be com-plied with and their road built. In

esteam Relier Used.

"The majority of the board, however, controlled by the delegations of licibit, Janesville and Edgerton did not seem to give a whose for the promises made the people when the bonds were voted, nor the fact that the resolution voted on called for the completion of the Evansville road. They had the votes to control the matter and decided, right or wrong to build the Edgerton-Indian Ford road and let Evansville and the north part of the county "Go Hank." esteam Roller" Used.

The present county board The present county board seems to be laying up a reckoning for itself at the next election, for between the fact that it voted to abolish the county agent and its present manner of steam rolling the road proposition, regardless of all that is right and fair, the farmers of the county are likely to sit up and take notice and when they do that renerally something happens in local politics to those who forcet that the farmers of these above everything class, a

WALWORTH TO SELL \$142,000 ROAD BONDS

edure—though less noisy— as did

Is definite information of the state and United comment would allot to y.

Evansville are anxious action resolution be comand their road built. In upon the recent special

At the State Capital

Madison—Five legislators who served in the special session of 1918 are harred from receiving pay for their time and effort by the constitution. Attorney General Morgan has held in a decision given to the joint finance committee. These men were electrically after the regular session to full dren will be considered by the adviscondance and as a result are not one one warm heard of the industrial di after the regular session to fill discounties, and as a result are not entitled to remuneration, according to

onstitution.

was proposed that the legislamight appropriate a sum of

to them as salary, but here
a stumbling block was reacha provision of the basic law of

Encrease in the minimum wage rates and a reduction in the number of hours of labor of women and children will be considered by the advisory ware board of the industrial commission when it meets in Milwankee Tuesday, E. E. Witte, secretary, has announced. A petition call-

tary, has announced. A petition call-ing for this action has been before the commission for some time. Decision will be reached at the meeting concerning further public hearings on the petition. Since rehe state which states that the legstature may mover make extra
trants for salary nor receive addiional compensation directly or indicetly except for mileage.

The members serving in the special
restion who had not been members
of the regular session were never en-

Lone Horseman Brought First Mail Here in '37 Big Event in Village

an important event thok place in the history of this city, then a small village just being platted by its name-sake. Henry F. Janes. It was the bringing of the first mail to this city. The red tape that had to be gone when the regeints for one of the post of

bringing of the first mail to this city. The red tape that had to be gone through with even at that time for one letter, seems amusing now, when thousands of pounds of mail are handled at the postoffice daily without any special notion of the citizens.

On April 23, 1837—two years after the first settlers arrived here—a herseman appeared on the west bank of the river with the first mail. There was no nostoffice nor postmaster. The mail tad come from Racine and con-

mail had come from Racine and consisted of one letter, addressed to Mr. Janes. It was tarried in a mail patch which had been beked at Racine and sell with had been beked at Racine and to open it.

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Doctor E. B. Carey, the Racine post-master, was on his way here to "instantare" Mr. Janes as postmaster and there was nothing to do but watch until he arrived. Luckily he brought a key with him, so the nouch was opened and the mail delivered. Doubtless there was much excitement in the settlement on this important occasion at Mr. Janes and his letter were probably the center of much altraction for many days: We all haw had a within the country surface day, when we received our first letter. In those days the receiver of a letter was probably locked up to with much reverence. Mr. Janes was duly made postmaster and latters could then be addressed to "Janes Wile, Rock County, Wisconsin."

Janes Bar First P. O.
But the establishment of a post-office with the changes have been made, in the postmastership with the changes of administration. D. K. Kimball and the postmastership with the changes of administration. D. K. Kimball and the postmastership with the changes of administration. D. K. Kimball and the postmastership with the changes of administration.

But the establishment of a sociocoffice did not mean the erection of a surge and well-equipped building immediately. The post office for months was a cigar-box fastened on a post at the front of Mr. Janes' bar. Nor was it a common matter to get or send a latter. Many people expecting letters came often from distances of 10 or 20 miles, often to be disappointed.

Credit to Shelden

The following is quoted from this

(1843-1853) that the second great reduction in postal rates took place, the law taking effect July 1, 1852. The last quarter preceding this date, the gress quarter preceding this date, the gress amount received at the postoffice totalled \$500. The first quarter after the reduction the receipts only totalled \$335 and this being the first quarter under the present rates, the render will see the great increase in husiness."

Business has increased steadily since then and took big jumps in 1903 and 1919-1920.

Urbann, III.—Charles R. Carney, all American football end, was elected enplain of the 1921 basketball team

The End of a Perfect Day POWER FARMING DAY Was A Grand Success

I have an apology to make to the people who were invited to attend the Second Annual Power Farming Day celebration on Thursday and came here but could not get in on account of the huge crowd. Approximately 2600 farmers were on the ground.

1368 farmers were served with lunch,** but on account of the people crowding into the service station and blocking the aisle after this number was served I was unable to serve anymore. I regret very much that all of the people that came could not be served and were unable to see the Vaudeville performance, and the moving pictures.

> On account of the lack of room the crowds were located in the main rooms, salesroom, and in front of the service station used for the display of implements, speakers were transferred from one platform to the other, so that the speakers were obliged to give three separate talks.

Arrangements are now being made so that the next Power Farming meeting will be held in quarters large enough to seat about 4,000.

If you did not get inside to see this splendid entertainment "Ask the man who did."

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These men were introduced to you, if you were in the main room; if not in the main room, they would like to get acquainted with you now.

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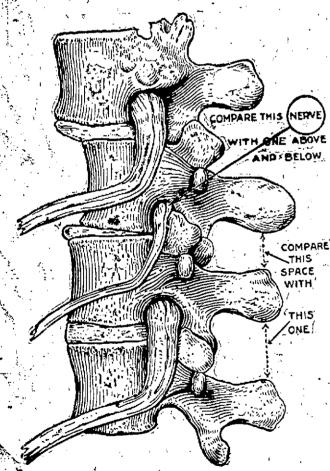
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An Open Letter to the Physicians of Janesville



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